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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Retirement

RECENTLY published figures by the Bureau of Census in America paint an unexpectedly rosy picture of this land of early retirement, and could point a hopeful trend on the lines of "what Americans do today the world will do tomorrow." According to these estimates more than half of the male population between the ages of 65 and 69 were still working. Two fifths of them worked up to the age of 75. And even over that age, a sixth of the population stayed on at one kind of employment or another, and about half of the oldest were in full time occupations.

The often heard chairman's words about "going back to well earned retirement" too often strikes the person mainly concerned in the matter as something that is said absurdly soon. Many who are retired around the age of 60 feel genuinely cut off in their prime, almost as if by a plot of those younger than themselves.

Some of them will admit that the early spur of ambition that prompted them to climb however ruthlessly over the heads of others and reach the topmost ranks has happily departed from them. Some may even find that they enjoy a proper meal at midday, and an afternoon sleep upon a Sunday more than they were wont to do at an earlier stage in their lives. But the experience and interest in their occupations has often been growing rather than declining. Few enjoy the prospect of being "thrown on the scrap heap" so young.

It would be interesting to know what particular occupations carry their exponents on the longest and the strongest. Certainly those employed by large firms or Government services with career contracts are the most certain to be retired. But often these are also the best fitted for senior, light or honorary posts, directorships, partnerships or jobs as park keepers and night watchmen.

And the jobs of banker, clerk, and salesman are probably examples of a kind of life from which one would be glad enough to escape provided that its rewards had been sufficient to ensure an interesting use of the leisure it had earned. For interest in life, more than diet or ordinary fitness, is the spur that carries a man through to ripe old age.

The Bureau of Census points out the great number of agricultural labourers in the higher age groups, and certainly farming with its rhythmic change of season and rotation of crop and the constant life force with which it is concerned, would make for an abiding interest that could keep a man alive. But the numbers may be due even more to the great exodus of younger men from the countryside in every land so that there are few, but the old left on the land at all.

Doctors also are in a profession they find it hard to leave behind, for it is almost more a way of life and an attitude of mind than a way to make a living. Their interest keeps them young. Perhaps if we survive this atom age, the pattern of this generation's children will find itself in better balanced employment—more leisure in one's working life and a longer working span. Holidays, home leaves, step-down employment for the elderly are already in the melting pot.

SEPTEMBER MOON RACE

BRITAIN'S JODRELL BANK MAY UMPIRE DOUBLE COMPETITION

London, Aug. 18.

British radio telescope scientists tonight forecast that Russians would launch a moon rocket on September 12. And America's Defence Department ordered another moon rocket to be fired from Cape Canaveral on September 14.

HE SWAM TO SAVE

London, Aug. 18. Four years ago, eight-year-old John Haywood, who lives in Derby, saw his young brother drown in a river near his home because he could not swim out to save him. John decided to learn how to swim. Today John, now aged 12, saved a girl of his own age, Angela Williams, from drowning in the same river. —France-Press.

The Americans, who are prepared to make four more attempts, stand to lose enormously in technical prestige if Soviet rockets succeed where they failed.

The Russians need the help of the magnificent telescope at Jodrell Bank in Cheshire, to provide a fix on the moon missile's position in space. Professor Bernard Lovell, head of Jodrell Bank scientists, has offered Russia the use of it. But can Lovell track both an American and Soviet missile?

No Other

Before Sunday's unsuccessful attempt, Jodrell Bank made tests on secret American frequencies. If the Russians fire their rocket on September 12, Lovell would be in the embarrassing position

of having secret Russian frequencies to work on one day (so the Americans wouldn't know them), and secret American frequencies to work on for their tests a couple of days later.

If Jodrell Bank decides it's impossible to remain neutral to these tight schedules, the Russians might be denied the use of the £700,000 250-foot telescope.

And there's not another of comparable efficiency in the world they could call upon.

Close Flight

Lovell has already made it clear that the Americans will have the first use of Jodrell Bank. Chapman Pincher writes that with Jodrell Bank and other sites from different points in Russia, the Soviets would be able to work out the rocket's exact position. This might be necessary, not only to keep track of the missile, but to direct radio control—small auxiliary rockets which will put the final stage in orbit around the moon. Evidence suggests that they will attempt a close flight around the moon rather than a direct hit. Most likely, the launching site is the northern shore of the Caspian Sea, where the Russians are believed to have launched the Sputniks.

At this latitude, about 45 degrees north, it will be more difficult for them to get a rocket on course than for the Americans firing from Florida. —Express Service.

ANGLO-U.S. PLEDGE TO WITHDRAW

United Nations, Aug. 18. Britain and the United States tonight pledged they would withdraw their troops from Jordan and Lebanon if the United Nations took steps to ensure "international peace and security."

The British and American Foreign Secretaries—Mr Selwyn Lloyd and Mr John Foster Dulles—in almost identical letters to the Assembly President, promised that their countries would abide by a "determination" of the General Assembly that United Nations action made the continued presence of their troops in Jordan and Lebanon unnecessary.

The declaration was announced shortly after a joint resolution, which would send the Secretary-General to the Middle East on a peace mission, was tabled in the Assembly.

The Resolution

The resolution, sponsored by Canada, Norway and five other countries, requested Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, to "make such practical arrangements as he, in consultation with the governments concerned, may find would adequately serve to help in upholding the purposes and principles of the charter in relation to Lebanon and Jordan."

The seven-nation resolution on the Middle East drew mixed reaction among delegates here tonight.

While several Western diplomats expressed confidence that the resolution would have little difficulty in obtaining the necessary two-thirds majority in the plenary body, one Western source predicted the resolution would "scrape through."

A Soviet spokesman remarked that it was a "very bad resolution" which "did not face up to the issue." But he would not comment when asked what he felt its chances would be when it came to the vote.

Soon after the seven-power resolution was tabled, one of the Communist bloc of nations—Albania—rejected it.

Rejection

Her Foreign Minister, Mr Behar Shiylla, told the General Assembly:

"A first reading indicates that it does not offer a fair solution. It contains no complete proposals for Lebanon and Jordan." He added that Albania felt the Soviet draft resolution offered "the best hope of a solution."

The Soviet draft calls for immediate withdrawal of troops from Lebanon and Jordan and expansion of the observer group in Lebanon.

While the Assembly met, many key delegates were absent, indicating that consultations were going on in private. Correspondents found it virtually impossible to establish who was seeing whom, where and about what. —Reuters.

Red Jets Fail To Force Down U.S. Planes

Berlin, Aug. 18. The East German Foreign Ministry indicated tonight that Communist aircraft unsuccessfully attempted to force down two American jet fighters that allegedly violated Soviet Zone territory on Friday.

A Foreign Ministry announcement said two U.S. Air Force F-84 jet fighters ignored orders to land after they flew over East German territory.

"Orders to land given the aircraft in accordance with international custom in violation of air space were not obeyed," said the Ministry.

Such "orders to land" appeared to mean Communist aircraft tried to force the U.S. fighters down. —U.P.I.

500 Killed In Persian 'Quake

Teheran, Aug. 18. Unconfirmed press reports here say that 500 people have been killed in the earth tremors in Western Persia.

The tremors began during the weekend and continued today. No official estimate of casualties has been given here but the press quoted a witness as saying he had seen the recovery of 200 bodies from debris in Khezal village, in the Hamadan region.

Official reports this morning said several towns and villages in the Hamadan, Kermanshah, Asadabad and Kenbar regions were damaged and large numbers of people were homeless. —Reuters.

Breaking The Bank

Las Vegas, Aug. 18. One of the richest gambling casinos at Las Vegas today had to close up for a few hours to get in fresh money because so many gamblers had picked winning numbers.

The "Tropicana" Casino closed down after a series of spectacular wins which used up all the ready cash in the house. —France-Press.

Polish Diplomat Reports Secrets Offer

London, Aug. 19. A Polish diplomat in London said tonight an anonymous telephone caller had offered to sell him valuable secrets about British military weapons and defences.

The diplomat, 30-year-old Captain Roman Tomazewski, said tonight, the call was either a hoax, or someone was trying to frame him. "I don't know who it was," he said. He has been Assistant Military Attaché at the Polish Embassy in London for

three and a half years. He said the incident occurred late last week and the caller spoke good English, asking to meet him to discuss the deal. The Captain said, when he rejected the proposal, the caller became testy and said, "Shall I try the Russians?" Tomazewski reported the incident to his superior. So far no actions have been taken by the Polish Embassy to have the report investigated by the Police or the Foreign Office. —London Express Service.

Tearful Scene At Kai Tak



Miss Aylward and behind, Miss B. Lawler, at Kai Tak this morning. — China Mail Photo.

I Wish Someone Would Help Me says GLADYS AYLWARD

Miss Gladys Aylward, heroine of the best-selling book "The Small Woman", the story of her life as a missionary in China, boarded a Hongkong Airways Viscount in tears this morning for Taipei.

Before her departure, she said she would try to raise money to go to America to protest against the making of the film, "The Small Woman", from the book. "I wish somebody would help me," was her tearful pleading as she disappeared into the aircraft.

Miss Aylward told reporters she had no idea how she was going to raise the money, but added, "I am sure God will be with me, as what I am trying to do is all right, and nothing wrong."

She said she was only one person against many, and she does not know how or where to start the fight against the film company.

"I wish somebody would help me," was her tearful pleading as she disappeared into the aircraft.

She was seen off at the airport by the Rev. Brezina Lawler.

When Miss Aylward first said she had not been consulted by the film company, nearly a week ago, about the script, a reply came from a spokesman of the company denying this, adding that she had been consulted on a number of occasions.

On reading this denial on Friday, Miss Aylward became indignant, accusing the film company of lying.

20th Century Fox's reply to this accusation has still to be received in Hongkong.

PATTERSON WINS BY KNOCKOUT

By JACK CUDDY

Los Angeles, Aug. 18. Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson climbed off the canvas tonight and came on to floor Roy Harris four times for a 12th round knockout and Harris' first defeat in their gory title fight at Wrigley Field.

Gave but blood-soaked Harris, of Cut and Shoot, Texas, was so battered at the finish of action in the 12th round that his trainer, Bill Gore, asked referee Mushy Callahan to stop the bout. Callahan did that before the bell rang to start the 13th and he ruled it a 12th round knockout under California Rules.

Harris, seeking his 23rd straight victory and the world title, scored Patterson with a right to the chin for the count of four in the second round and buckled his knees twice later in that session.

But then Patterson, weighing 184½ pounds to Harris' 194, began to work on the challenger's head and body. In the third round, he gashed Roy's left eyelid and brought blood to the nose.

Harris fought back bravely in the Texas tradition but took a terrific battering thereafter. He suffered a gash at the corner of his right eye in the fourth round that was bleeding profusely before the finish. He also suffered a cut in the fifth round, further back on the right temple.

Harris bled so profusely that even Patterson's white trunks were stained crimson before the finish.

In the seventh round, Patterson floored the dark-haired challenger with a right to the chin for a count of eight. The bell rang almost instantly thereafter and may have saved him.

Count Of Seven

In the eighth round the bobbing and weaving Patterson, fighting from behind the defensive gloves at both sides of his head, dropped Harris twice. A left-right combination sent him to the canvas for a count of seven and shortly thereafter a right to the head dropped him for the count of three.

Although Harris was weakening from the first pounding and the terrific smashes to the body, he continued fighting back and poking at Patterson with left jabs and cove and then shooting in a meeker right to the head. —U.P.I.

Snatching Incident

A gold necklace was snatched from a Chinese woman walking in Castle Peak Road, near Tsim Sha Tsui, at about 9.40 p.m. yesterday.

K. L. M. CRASH

Rupture Shows Pressure Change

Galway, Aug. 18.

Dr John Kennedy of Galway hospital testified at a coroner's inquest here today that investigation of victims' bodies produced no evidence that the ill-fated Dutch Super-Constellation "Hugo De Groot" exploded in mid-air.

Dr Kennedy indicated at the opening session of the inquest that the deaths were not caused by explosion, drowning or burns.

About 60 people—newsmen, witnesses and members of the public—attended the inquest. The jury, after ten minutes of deliberation accepted the testimony of the medical experts that the deaths were caused by multiple traumatic injuries and fractures.

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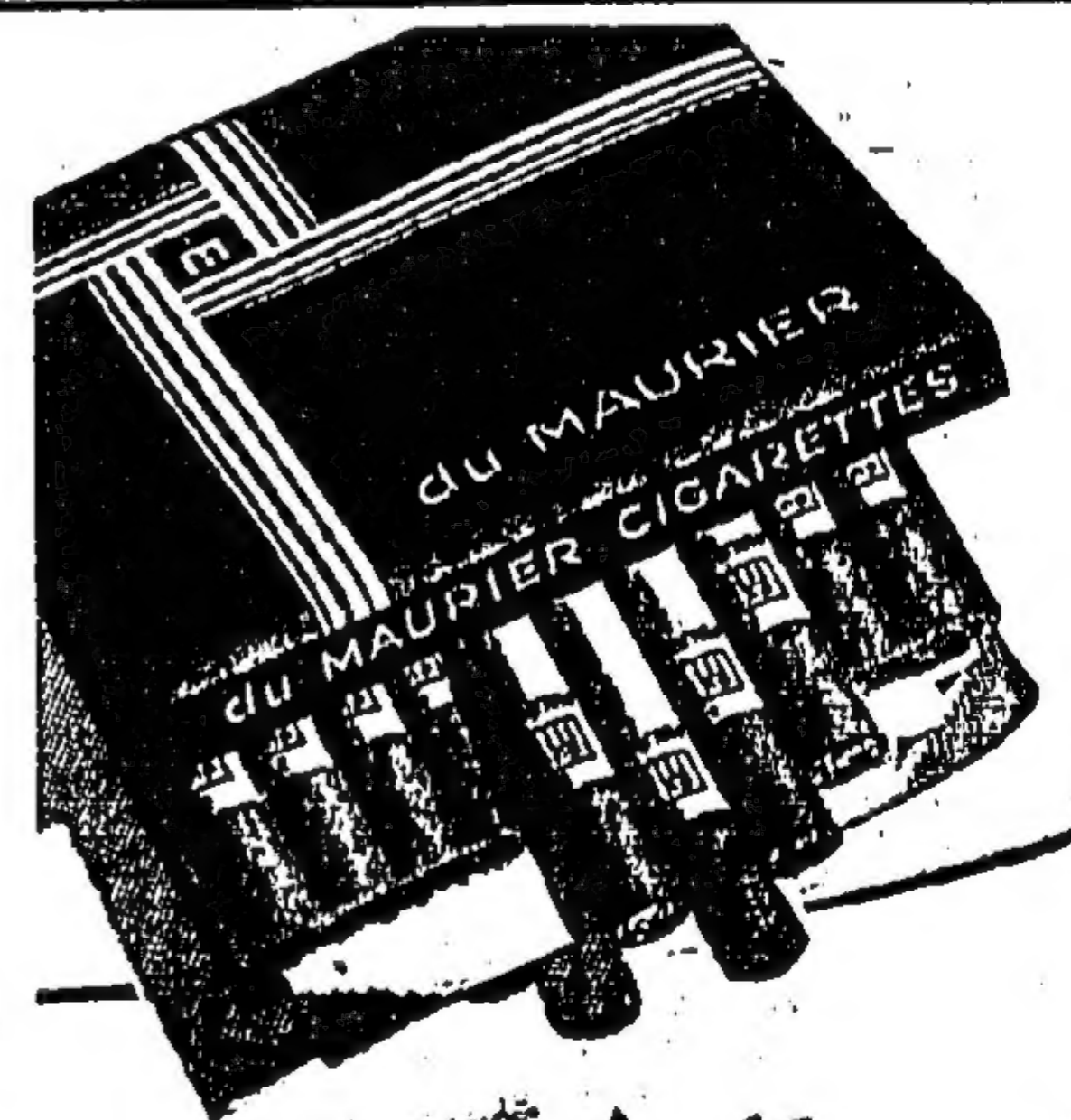
The findings were based on examination of the 34 bodies from the crash, which killed 99 people in all.

Experts testified that the plane's pressurization system had failed, but it was not yet known whether this was the cause of the accident.

These were the conclusions which emerged from Dr Kennedy's testimony.

1. The deaths were not due to explosion, drowning, or fire. The apparent burns were due to air friction from the speed of the fall.

2. There were many indications of a large, sudden variation in pressure. All the bodies examined showed injuries and internal ruptures, indicating this. —France-Press.



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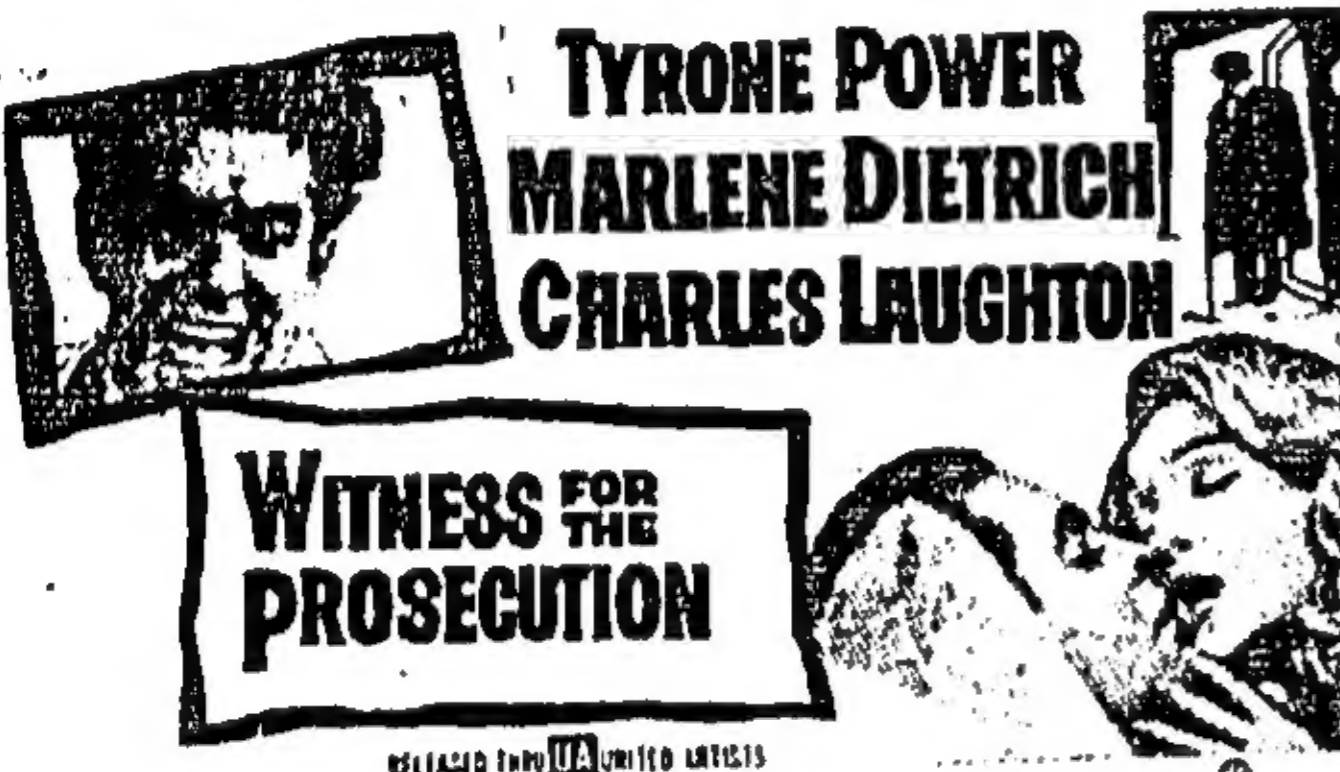


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**Mace For New Parliament**

The above picture is of the mace of silver parcel gilt which is to be presented to the House of Representatives of the new West Indian Federation, on behalf of the House of Commons.

The mace, 4 ft 13 1/2 inches long and weighing 12 1/2 lbs, is based on the design of the House of Commons mace but it bears the coat of arms of the West Indies and the shaft is decorated with engravings of various West Indian activities.

The mace, supported by four brackets in pelican form, is surmounted by the orb and cross and the Royal Arms.

The mace was designed by Mr. A. G. Styles and has just been completed by the Crown Jewellers, London.—Reuter-photo.

SCOTTISH ISLAND PRIZE WITHDRAWN

New York, Aug. 18. The producers of a television puzzle programme decided today to drop their controversial plan to give away the Scottish Island of Storm as a prize in their weekly contest.

News that the tiny island was to be given away as a prize on the "Bld N Buy" quiz programme aroused a storm of protest from Scots on both sides of the Atlantic, and this prompted the sponsors of the programme, a cosmetics manufacturer firm, to reconsider the whole idea.

The decision to withdraw the offer was taken today at a conference between the programme's producer, Mr. Robert Silvers, and the sponsors.

The Sponsors

The sponsors were believed to have had in eye on their future British sales.

Mr. Silvers announced last week that he had purchased the island off northeast Scottish coast from a Yorkshire businessman and planned to offer it as a prize on his programme. It was still not clear, however, whether the purchase was actually completed.

Mr. Hal Davis, the programme's assistant producer, had insisted that it was a spokesman for the cosmetics firm, however, said that the purchase had not been completed and that Mr. Silvers had merely taken an option on the island.—Reuter.

Licences

Wellington, Aug. 18. Of 129 applicants for drivers licences for private cars at Lower Hutt over a period of four weeks, 30 failed to pass their tests. In the same period, of 50 people aged 70 and over who were tested, only one failed.—China Mail Special.

Integration Ordered By Court At Little Rock

St Louis, Aug. 18.

The U.S. Court of Appeals today reversed an order which would have postponed racial integration of the Little Rock, Arkansas, schools until 1961.

Governor Orval E. Faubus went into consultation with his advisers as soon as he was informed of the decision by the eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A source close to the Faubus administration predicted he would call the state legislature into special session before the end of the week to consider anti-integration legislation.

The Decision

The decision by the seven-man court here made direct reference to "turmoil, chaos and bedlam" which resulted in President Eisenhower sending Federal troops into Little Rock to enforce school integration last autumn.

The decision said that to back postponement of integration

would result in accession to the demands of insurrectionists and rioters.

The court's majority opinion said, "The time has not yet come in these United States when an order of a Federal Court must be whittled away, watered down, or shamefully withdrawn in the face of violence and unlawful acts of individual citizens and opposition thereto."

Failure to reverse the District Court for postponement, the Appeals Court said, could lead to an "impossible situation" in which "every school district in which integration is publicly opposed by overt acts would have justifiable excuse to petition the courts for delay and suspension."

Further Action

The appeal court's decision did not necessarily mean that seven Negro children would be able to attend Little Rock's Central High School at the opening of the school year next month.

The Little Rock School board and others were considered most certain to demand further court action.

Sources here said the more request for a re-hearing of the case would have the effect of restoring the order by U.S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley, which sought to provide a "breathing spell" by delaying integration for three more years.

However, such a request would go to the same court which reversed Judge Lemley's ruling today. The Appeals

Court could clear the way for integration once more by refusing the request for a re-hearing.—U.P.I.

City Garden

Singapore, Aug. 18. The City Council today voted to do away with a car park now occupying the centre of Raffles Place—the heart of the Singapore business area—and to replace it with gardens, lawns, trees and fountains.—China Mail Special.

Swedish Observers

Stockholm, Aug. 18. Sweden will place additional manpower at the disposal of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to strengthen the observation mission in Lebanon, it was announced tonight.—France-Press.

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**HOAX CALL RESULTS IN TRAGEDY**

Bromley, Aug. 18.

Told that a malicious call kept fire engines from a fire in which a man and a baby died, Mr Sidney Tuffill, the Coroner at a Bromley (Kent) inquest said, "I can't find words strong enough to condemn these people who make calls to the Public Services and so jeopardise life."

AUSTRALIAN WAR VETERAN TO VISIT SINGAPORE

Singapore, Aug. 18.

One of Australia's fastest and most modern anti-submarine vessels will arrive in Singapore tomorrow for a tour of duty in the Far East.

The Quibron, which has a speed of more than 34 knots, was a fleet destroyer before its conversion last year.

As a destroyer it sank a German U-boat off Algiers, and an Italian destroyer off Sicily in 1942.

In the following year it came to the Far East, and took part in strikes against Sebang and Surabaya.

In 1948 it was in action against Okinawa. Yesterday, however, it was at the reception of Shanghai, and received the Japanese surrender at Sumiwaya Besar.—China Mail Special.

MAN EATEN BY PACK OF DOGS?

Wilmington, Aug. 18.

The police, investigating the death of 57-year-old Christina Loeffler, who lived alone in a hut in the middle of a wood, believe that he may have been devoured by a pack of ravenous dogs.

Loeffler, an out-of-work mason, had not been seen for the past two months. Yesterday, however, a party of Boy Scouts walking through the woods discovered a human skull and two arm bones, close to his isolated cabin.

The police theory was supported by the fact that Loeffler had been in the habit of feeding some 30 dogs in the neighbourhood of his cabin.—France-Press.

ANCIENT SHIP REMAINS FOUND

Syracuse, Aug. 18.

The remains of a Roman merchant ship, shipwrecked while carrying Greek marble to Sicily has been discovered off the coastal village of Marzamemi, near here, it was disclosed today.

A first underwater survey showed the cargo consisted of monolith columns about 30 feet high and with a diameter of nearly six feet.

The ship also contained remains of building materials and lead sheets.—France-Press.

US Atomic Aid For Europe

Washington, Aug. 18.

The U.S. Senate today passed legislation under which the United States will help western Europe develop nuclear power stations with one million kilowatts capacity.

The legislation is now expected to win rapid approval in the House of Representatives.—Reuter.

Stand and deliver**Lee Astor**

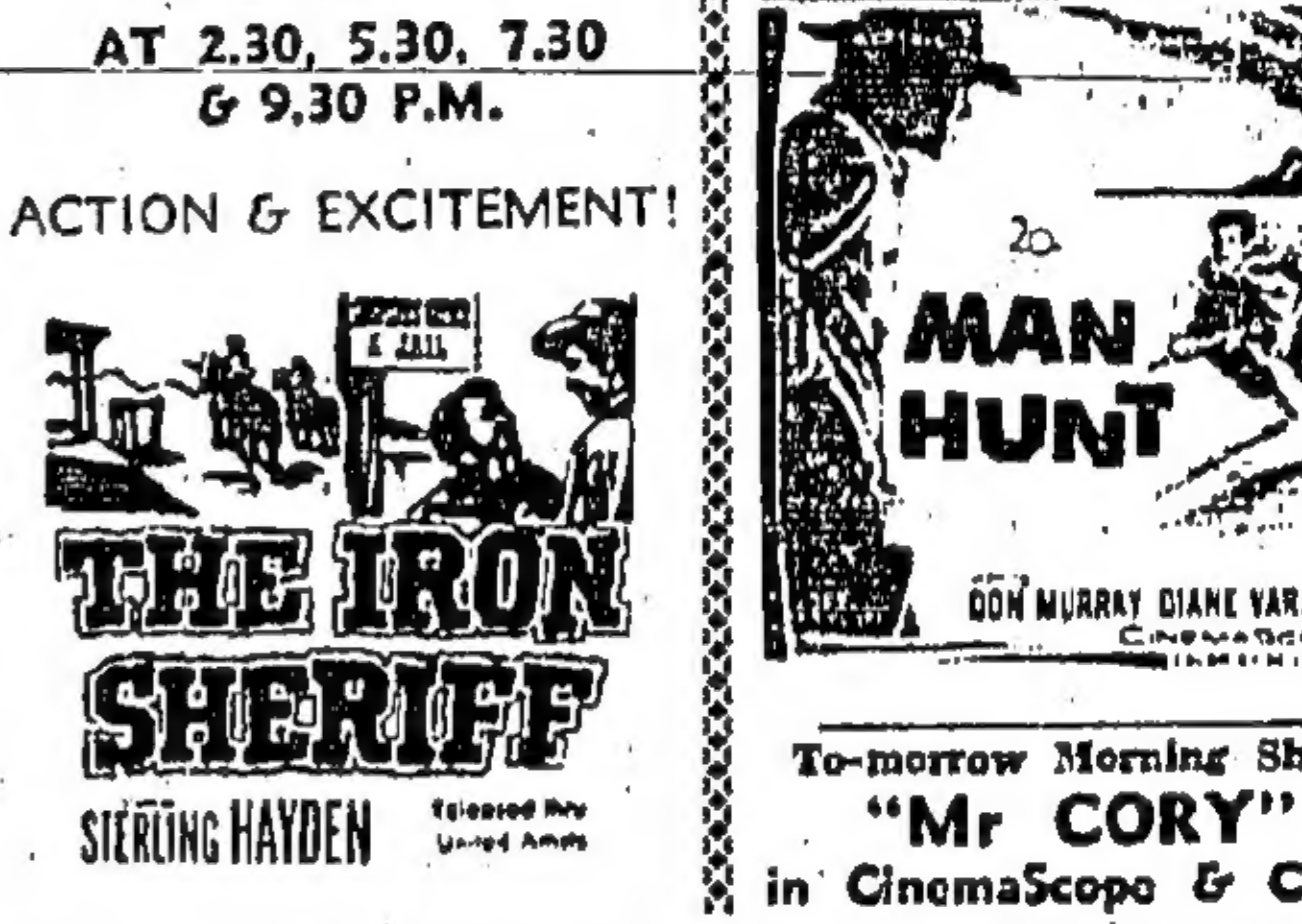
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Task For The United Nations To Deal With, Says Dulles

'INDIRECT AGGRESSION'

Necessary To Alert Public To Dangers

New York, Aug. 18.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State, said here tonight that if "indirect aggression" were tolerated as an instrument of international policy events would "follow the tragic pattern which led to World War Two, and this time, with even more disastrous consequences."

"If strong nations attempt, by their own means, to make the world over in their image, or if they attempt by their own force to keep the world from changing, then disaster is inevitable," he declared.

In a speech prepared for delivery before veterans of foreign wars here, Mr Dulles said the United States believed that the "task of dealing with indirect aggression should be as far as possible assumed by the United Nations itself."

He identified indirect aggression as "fomenting civil strife or subverting foreign governments."

For the United Nations to assume the task of dealing with indirect aggression, he said, would eliminate the hazard that individual nations might use armed intervention under circumstances that would be self-serving rather than serving the principles of the charter.

It was necessary, Mr Dulles said, that public opinion be more alert to the dangers which came from efforts short of actual war to destroy the independence and security of another nation.

Constant Chaos

"Too often it is assumed that so long as armies do not march openly across borders the situation is tolerable," he said.

"The fact is that indirect aggression were to be admitted as a legitimate means of promoting international policy, small nations would be dominated and the world become one of constant chaos, if not of war."

Mr Dulles said that history had clearly demonstrated that peace could not be assured by a policy of placating aggressors— "hence at any price."

The fact was, he said, that men would not accept peace at any price. Human beings were so constituted that many would rather fight and die than "concede their God-given rights."

Concessions to despotism led inevitably to a "point of no return," he said.

"But it is as certain now, as it was in 1939, that a policy of falling back, of making conces-

sion after concession, will not lead to peace, but to war," the Secretary said.

"The United States rejects that policy. We are not alone in this rejection. There is a goodly company, comprising the great majority of the free nations, which also reject the policy of conceding at aggression."

Mr Dulles said he knew some felt it was reckless for the United States to identify its own peace with the peace of others.

Intolerable

"History teaches that not to do so would be reckless," he declared.

"It would be to invite a series of aggressions, which at first might seem tolerable to us, but which would soon become intolerable. War would inevitably result."

Mr Dulles said United States power would "not help to bind the free world together unless the policies that govern its use are predictable and dependable."

"Other free world nations must be able to count upon our following a known and acceptable course," he said.

"Otherwise, the free world will collapse in a state of disunity and we ourselves shall end in a position of precarious isolation."

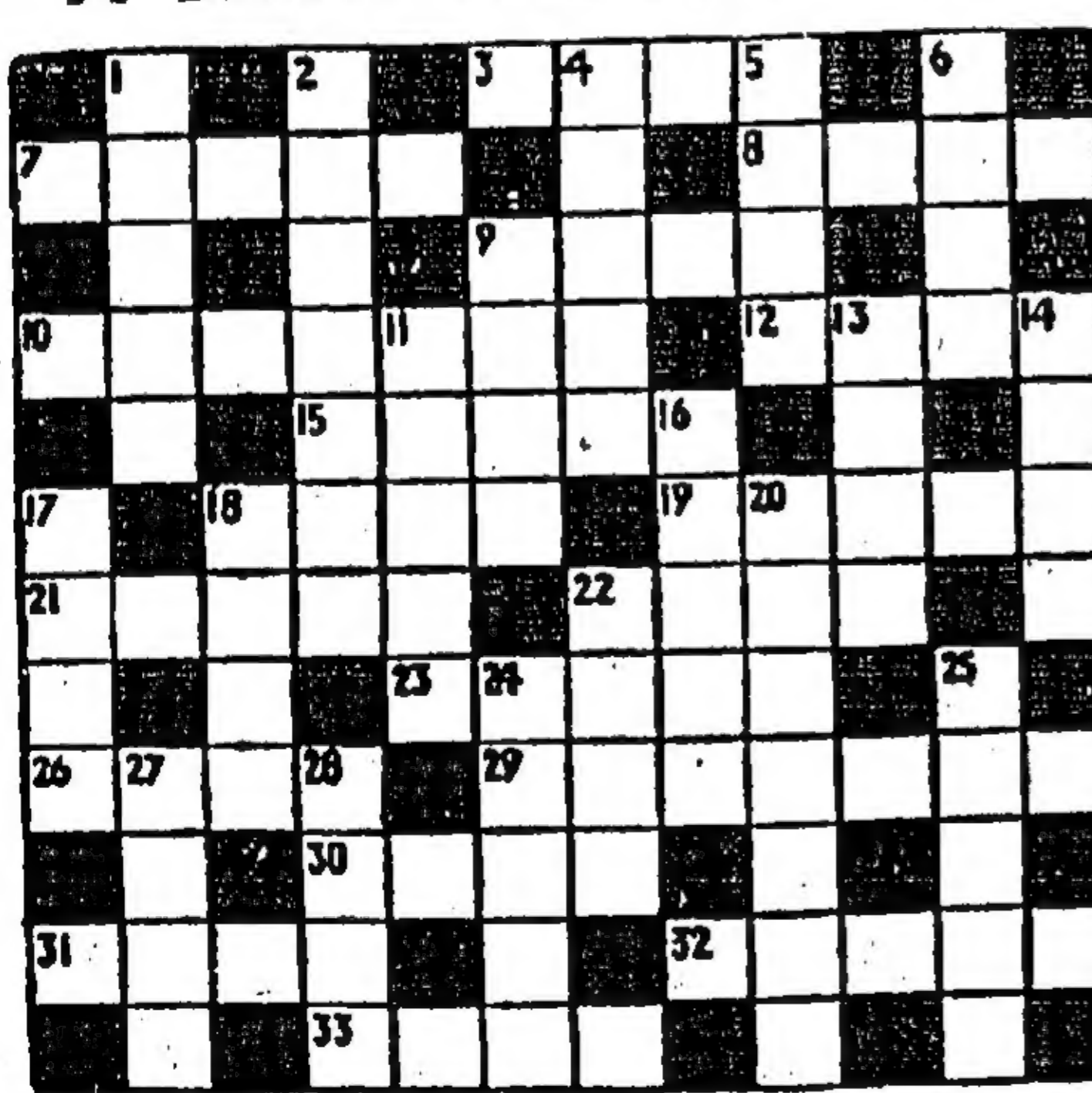
Speaking of indirect aggression, Mr Dulles said it was to help halt it that the United States responded to the "urgent plea of the freely elected government of Lebanon" and that the United Kingdom "acted similarly in Jordan."

Arab Unity

Speaking of rapid and inevitable changes in the world, Mr Dulles said: "In the Near East there is a valid movement for increased Arab unity."

"Everywhere underdevelopment clamours for development. Change is inherent in the development of 'atoms for peace.' Within a generation atomic power will revolutionise our material lives."—Reuter.

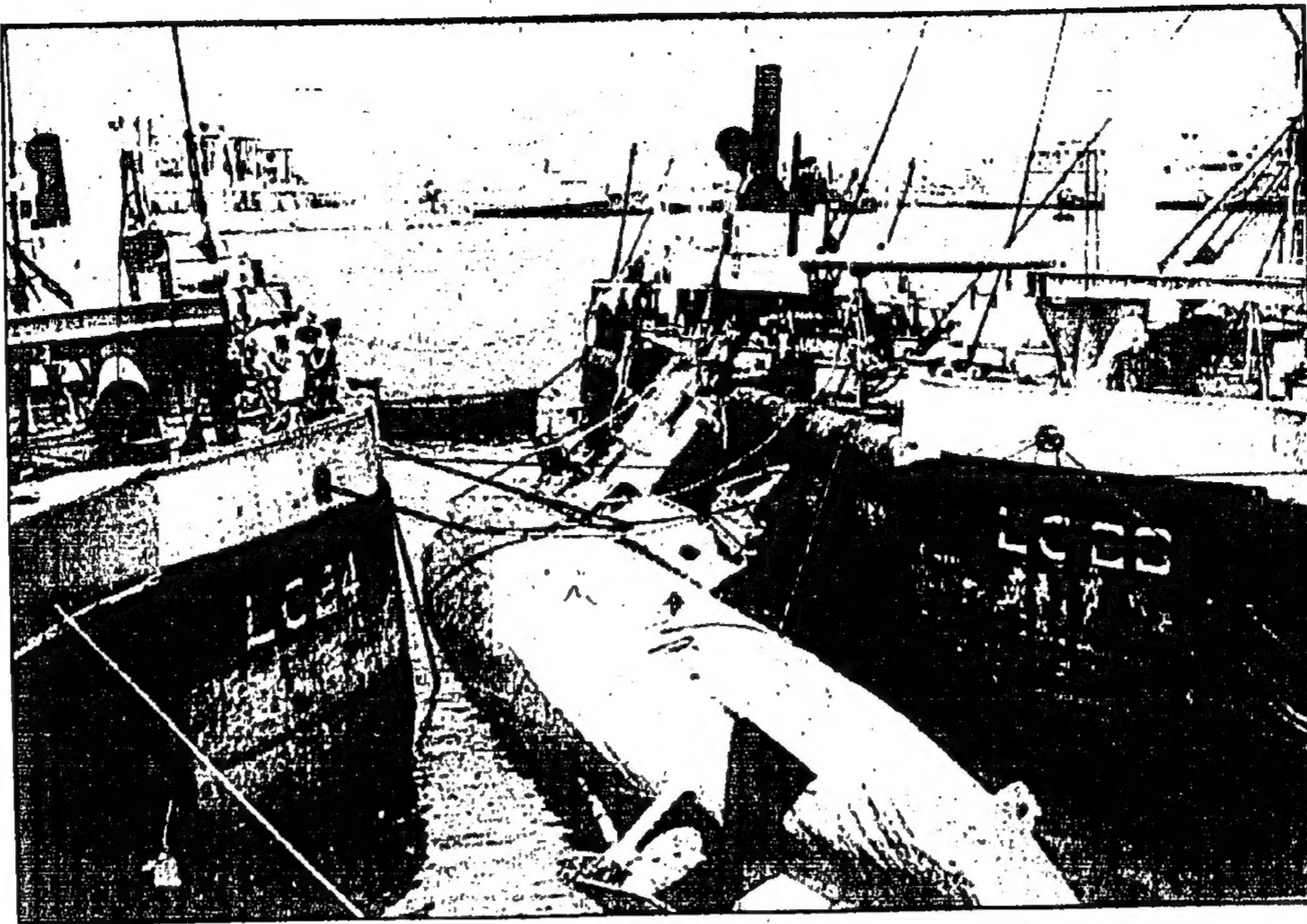
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- What a bit-layer performs? (4).
 - People try to make him cross at election time! (5).
 - The shape of things for Surrey? (4).
 - Cease sleeping behind a ship! (4).
 - Old headwear (7).
 - Bumped off (4).
 - Two-way doctrine (5).
 - To draw this one doesn't have to be an artist! (4).
 - Speak eloquently (5).
 - The social round? (5).
 - Got a move on (4).
 - Noble fests (5).
 - Just a donkey (4).
 - Close relations (7).
 - But look beforehand! (4).
 - Passport endorsement (4).
 - Discovered treasure (5).
 - Carbally not yes-men (4).
- DOWN**
- Poetic pigeon (5).
 - He says his piece (7).
 - This saw won't cut (5).
 - Be on them to keep alert (3).
 - The game's finished, chum (4).
 - It may be a big blow (4).
 - Such a countryside may be seen in Kent (5).
 - Charge as a preliminary to discharge (4).
 - Architectural bird (4).
 - Drinks like fish? (5).
 - Move through water (4).
 - Woe! (4).
 - Make good (7).
 - Pass over the bow's captain (4).
 - Custom initiated in America (5).
 - Went by car (5).
 - Leave out (4).
 - Continental enthusiasm (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Assize, 7 Iron, 9 Erlon, 10 Began, 11 Ante, 13 Red herring, 15 Team, 16 Dain, 18 Adolescent, 22 Rupa, 24 L-cru-r, 25 Union, 26 NO-HA, 27 L-inn-et, Down: 2 Sided, 3 I-ruc, 4 Embury, 5 Gigantic, 6 Won't, 8 Range, 12 Emmet, 13 Rider, 14 Headsman, 17 Taper, 18 Floral, (dancer), 20 Spurn, 21 Exile, 23 Aloe(s).

Sixteen Years On The Bottom



H.M. Submarine P. 36 (650 tons) has just been salvaged after laying at the bottom of Lazaretto Creek, Malta for sixteen years.

She was sunk when 225 depth charges exploded around her—followed by a bomb which exploded close by—making holes in her ballast tanks and hull.

Luckily there were no casualties as the crew had taken shelter while the bombs were falling—the sub being in dock. The crew went aboard her again when the air raid had finished—but they could not stop her sinking.

Divers later found that a full scale salvage operation would be necessary to salvage her—an operation put off until now.—Keystone.

TWO ISRAELI MESSENGERS MURDERED

Jerusalem, Aug. 18.

The Jewish Agency in Jerusalem charged today that two Israeli emissaries who were kidnapped by Algerian rebels last February had been killed by the rebels about six weeks ago.

The emissaries had been sent to Algeria to give advice to prospective immigrants to Israel, the Agency said.

THE KILLING

It said that news of the killing had been learned from representatives of the Algerian rebel National Liberation Front (FLN). The names of the two emissaries were given as Jacob Hussan, 36, and Raphael Ben Jera, 38.

The Agency charged that FLN representatives had misled the World Jewish Congress, which had made repeated enquiries about the emissaries by telling the Congress that the two would be released. In fact they had already been killed, the Agency said.

The Agency communique said that the deaths had been substantiated by the International Committee of the Red Cross.—France-Press.

BABY ESCAPES ALIVE FROM UNDER LORRY

Sunbury, Aug. 18.

Adela MacCabe, aged two of Ashridge Way, Sunbury, Middlesex, was thrown between the wheels of a lorry which crushed her pram, but crawled out without a scratch.

Her mother, Mrs Teddy MacCabe, with her two other children, Andrew, 7, and Johnathan, 5, were wheeling the pram over a pedestrian crossing when the lorry skidded towards them. She pulled the pram back as the lorry struck it.—China Mail Special.

Paris, Aug. 18.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Maurice Couve de Murville, left Paris by air tonight for New York, where he will lead the French delegation in the United Nations General Assembly debate on the Middle East.—Reuter.

Gravesend, Aug. 18.

The mother of nine children was killed by lightning as she pushed a pram across a field at Denton, Gravesend (Kent). The child in the pram was unhurt, and so were two of the woman's other children who were with her.

THE MPs WHO DIDN'T HAVE A BATH

New Delhi, Aug. 18.

An acute shortage of drinking water in Delhi today closed schools and forced members of Parliament to drink aerated waters or coffee instead.

The shortage is caused by a rapid retreat of the Jumna River, leaving the channel to the pumping station almost dry. Delhi suffered severe floods only last month.

Meanwhile, about 3,000 labourers are working on a new channel to the pumping station, which is at present able to handle only one-sixth of the supply needed.

Revelation

A member of Parliament told the Upper House that many members had come to the House without a bath.

Another said: "Some of us are strict teetotalers and water is the only drink we can have."

Bhupesh Gupta, leader of the Communist group in the House, said the breakdown in the water supply was a "matter of ever-

lasting shame" to the civil administration and the Government.

The Health Minister, Mr D. O. Karmarkar, said steps were being taken to have the water flowing again by tonight.—China Mail Special.

Officer Executed By Rebels

Algiers, Aug. 18.

French Lieutenant Olivier Dubost, captured by Algerian rebels in an engagement on February 4 was executed by the rebel National Liberation Front. French officials announced tonight.

Dubost, an officer in the 8th Algerian Spahi Regiment, was seized during a rebel attack on a military post in the Constantine area.

Satellite Discovered

Moscow, Aug. 18.

The Soviet astronomer A. Deutch and the American astronomer K. Strand today jointly reported the discovery of a satellite revolving about one of the members of the double-star 61 in the constellation of Cygnus.

They reported to the Commission of the Astronomical Conference on double stars that the satellite appears to resemble a large planet, with a mass 10 times that of Jupiter's.—France-Press.

CAPTURED

The Lieutenant, 35 years old, was captured along with 16 of his men. His body was discovered in undergrowth last July, and pinned to his jacket was a paper reading "Condemned to death by the FLN."

Subsequently, French troops conducting searches in the area discovered the death sentence order signed by the rebel district chief.—France-Press.

Royal Family End Their Cruise

Fort William, Aug. 18.

Queen Elizabeth and her family were welcomed by thousands of Scottish well-wishers here today when they ended their 12-day cruise of the west coast in the royal yacht Britannia.

Yachts and small boats sounded their whistles and crowds on shore cheered as the royal barge carried the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh from Britannia to the dock.

The Queen, in green and pink, arrived with matching hat, was the first reigning monarch to visit here since King Edward the 7th in 1906.

The nine-year-old Prince of Wales and eight-year-old Princess Anne were enthusiastically cheered when they came ashore after the official welcome.

ROYAL PARTY

The royal party drove to nearby Gairloch where they took a launch for a private trip on Loch Lechy.

Miniature crannachs—shepherd's crooks—were presented to the royal children at Gairloch.

Musicians Expelled

Wolverhampton, Aug. 18.

Three dance band leaders were today expelled from the Musicians' Union for playing at a ballroom where which had decreed "whites only" policy.

The three musicians accepted engagements at the Scala Ballroom blacklisted by the Union when the management adopted their "all whites" policy in June.

The director said today, "we will continue to open seven nights a week, with an unchanged policy."—Reuter.

Oslo, Aug. 18.

Norway's Liberal evening newspaper Dagbladet warned today that any use of British warships to escort trawlers within Iceland's proposed 12-mile fishing limit "would probably drive Iceland out of NATO."—Reuter.

but before he could make them hear he saw a bright light above the woman's head and she fell to the ground.

Mr and Mrs Jewiss and their neighbours cared for the children until help arrived.—China Mail Special.

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Beware this Grivas trick!

THERE is one thing to remember about the terrible situation in Cyprus... one thing to remember above all.

Makarios is at the bottom of everything. Take this fact that Grivas has announced. My guess is that it is for two main reasons.

ONE.—They are worried — worried about the consequences of the anger and disgust they have aroused by their latent wanton and cold-blooded murder. The anger and disgust of British opinion, including the Left-wing that they have relied on, and I think, frightened also of world public opinion.

TWO.—It is an attempt to get Makarios back in the picture. For it is as well to get the relative importance of Grivas and Makarios into perspective.

Makarios is the chief, the political leader. I doubt if Grivas would ever adopt a major line of policy without the consent of Makarios. It is this ambitious prelate who wields the political power. Without his support Grivas and Eoka, his terrorist organisation, could not last long.

Let me make this clear. When the terrorists had called it a

day in 1957 I told the Government here that we should be prepared to discuss the future of Cyprus with Greek and Turkish representatives... and would not object to Makarios being included.

And I say now... even at this stage... if there is any advantage to be gained, by all means receive this proposal. But we must go into such talks with our eyes open.

Evasive

Makarios is an implacable foe of an implacable advocate of Enosis (Union with Greece). He will no more give up than Mr. Khrushchev will give up Communism or Nasser his dreams of an Arab Empire.

If peace comes through this "truce", good. But... this is a but no one must forget... he who sips with the devil needs a long spoon.

These are my conclusions. I would like now to describe the background which has led me to make them.

When I went to Cyprus to take over the post of Governor I decided to see Makarios.

by FIELD-MARSHAL LORD HARDING

The first meeting took place in the ballroom of the Ledra Palace Hotel in Nicosia. We sat at a little round table. I had an interpreter, Makarios had the secretary of the Elinarchy with him and also his interpreter.

I found him more cordial than I had expected. He was extremely calm and controlled. He was very evasive in discussion. I found him well-informed and intelligent. He rarely showed any emotion at all.

He is a born poker-player. I told him that we needed the use of the island for military purposes for an indefinite period because of our obligations to our allies and friends and the unsettled state of the whole Middle East area, exposed as it was to the threat of international Communism.

"It was in that ballroom that a bomb was later thrown at the table where Lord Harding was to have sat. He was not at the table. But blood stained the floor."

He agreed that Communism was a problem but he would not agree about the consequences for Cyprus. I told him that nothing could be done unless the terrorist activities stopped.

I said to him: "If you would appeal for it to stop that would be the biggest step forward." But Makarios replied that violence would cease only if the principle of self-determination was admitted. After that first meeting I didn't think the situation was hopeless. I knew it was going to be difficult.

His tactics

I had eight meetings with Makarios in all. They lasted from October 1955 to February 1956.

There was a meeting on the outskirts of Nicosia. In the villa of the secretary of the Elinarchy. There was a meeting at the home of the manager of the Ottoman Bank. At that meeting Francis Noel-Baker was also present.

There were meetings in the home of Archdeacon Arthur Adeney... the Church of England archdeacon.

All this time I was receiving intelligence that Makarios was the political head of Eoka. My security chiefs wanted to search the churches. But I held my hand. Finally I realised there was no use going on.

I asked the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, to come out. I told him, "There is just a chance that if you come out there may be an agreement."

He came out. Noel-Baker was also there.

I told Lennox-Boyd that either there had to be a political agreement or I had better get down to the business of governing the island.

The conference broke down. I suppose there was never a hope really.

We were talking about the normal pattern of Colonial development... leading to self-government.

Makarios was talking about self-determination leading to Enosis. I think this a point of paramount importance to remember.

If Makarios ever gives up this plan it will be just a tactical move.

After that when I decided to deal with the terrorists I came to the conclusion I could not accomplish my task with Makarios at large. He would still have remained the genius of Eoka. So I decided he had to be banished.

It is as well to realise what sort of ambitious drive this man, Makarios, is. There are dreams of a renaissance of a Byzantine Empire, based on the Orthodox Church and a pan-Hellenic movement. A Greek diplomat, a charming and sophisticated man, told me in all seriousness that he firmly believed that one day Cyprus would be part of the Greek kingdom.

There is no doubt that Makarios shares this view and would dearly love to be the instrument of that policy.

He is the brains. He is the guiding force.

It was he who went to Greece and induced the aging Papagos,

then Prime Minister, to support a militant movement for Enosis. It fitted in with Papagos's internal political necessities... he needed a national rallying point.

It was Makarios who organised the support for the campaign in Athens.

It was Makarios who brought Grivas over to Cyprus... first to organise a youth movement. Later to form Eoka.

It was he who gave the all-clear to go ahead with the terrorist movement.

He has steadfastly refused to renounce the weapon of terrorism. I have no doubt of his complicity. No doubt of his determination.

Implacable

At this critical stage of affairs when everything seems to be in the balance I would like to end this article by repeating once more—

Makarios is implacable. Talk with him by all means if it will help.

But realise what sort of a man he is. So go in with your eyes open.

Remembering that this man may change his tactics... but never, never, his ambition. Enosis.

CONCLUDING

My ABC of Snobbery



S is for...

SPAIN, NANCY

(WHO MUST COME FIRST)

TO BE SPAIN, NANCY at the moment, let me tell you, is to be the Aunt Sally of all time.

"What are her qualifications?" "How dare she?" "Who on earth is she, anyway?" are questions I have been hearing on all sides.

My qualification for compiling this directory is that I know the alphabet. I dare do it because I am very, very brave. (If you had thought of it first, you would have done it yourself, but only if you were brave enough.)

As for who I am. Well, my name simply means that my family must have come from Spain at one time or another, which is romantic and therefore excellent.

SCOTTISH

A snob word for Scotch.

SEASIDE

Some places by the sea are better than others. Thus West Cliff is better than Margate, Bognor Regis is better than

Westcliff, and Venice is top. In most seaside places there is a Good Beach and a Bad Beach. Good beaches are quiet and have only nannies in straw hats and solemn little lordships digging. Bad beaches have loud music and masses of litter and people having fun. Usually the west side is better than the east side, except, of course, in New York City.

SHROPSHIRE

A good snob place to live. Other good places are Essex, Hampshire, Wiltshire, Norfolk, Northumberland (as opposed to Newcastle-on-Tyne), Dorset, and New York. Best really to have a house in all these places. If you can AND a delicious apartment in Rome.

SNOB

One who is obviously aware of his own inferiority and tries to bolster himself up with security gambits like money. Greatest snob remark I ever heard was from the Top Lady of Hollywood, who said, "Honey, life, the Picasso, the movie, we're showing tonight needs a wide screen."

STATESMEN

Winston Churchill is top. The changing face of society is demonstrated nicely by whom your local committee would like

by NANCY SPAIN

to open the Church Fete. In the Good Old Days a Lady of Title would draw crowds enough. Now The People are bored by titles and demand Sabrina or Gilbert Harding. But in this changing world Winston Churchill would still draw crowds.

V is for... VOICE

It is best not to speak too well, as in B.B.C. English. True snobs drop their voices, mutter, swallow the ends of their words, and drop their G's. A good, solid local accent is better than a B.B.C. or actor's voice.

W is for... WHO'S WHO

A compilation that shows clearly every year (by its new entries) who is coming up in society. Other snob works of reference (as "Burke's Peerage") and the "Almanach de Gotha") show only those who have been there for some time and are therefore subtly better. One is invited by the editor to John "Who's Who." I have not been invited.

WINE

The greatest English snobbery. One brilliant journalist of my acquaintance once went so far as to have a case of wines delivered to him on board ship because he disapproved of the shipping company's wine list. The great thing, if you find yourself in the company of a wine snob is not to worry. Relax and let him do it all. He'll love you for it.

WOMEN

If not titled, rich, or beautiful should be famous. Famous for what doesn't matter.

X is for... XMAS

A very disgusting abbreviation for Christmas and quite unacceptable.

Y is for... YEOMAN STOCK

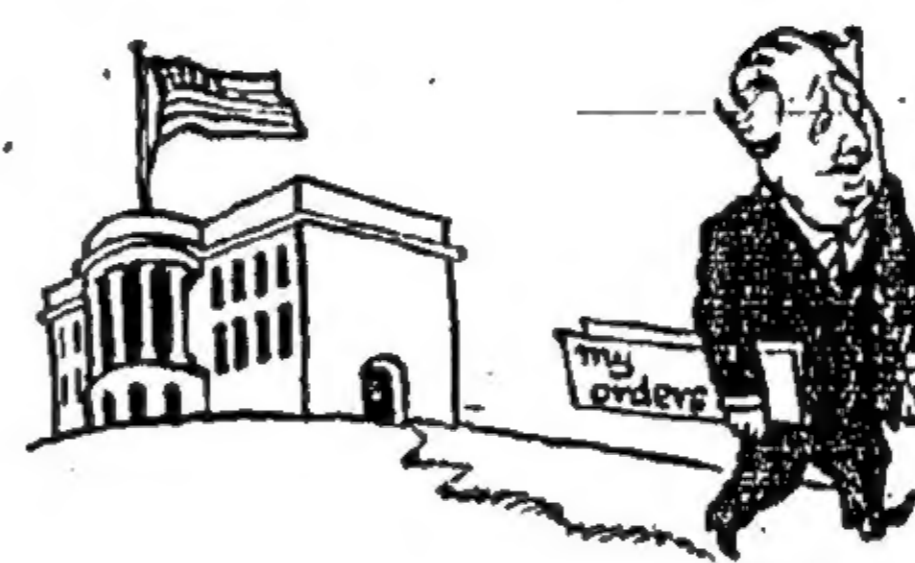
A snob phrase which means "I'm not afraid to admit that my ancestors worked the land." Lord snobs think land infinitely preferable to ink and paper and find farm labourers and gardeners better than lawyers.

Z is for... ZIBELINE

Russian sable. Top fur.

I PREDICT

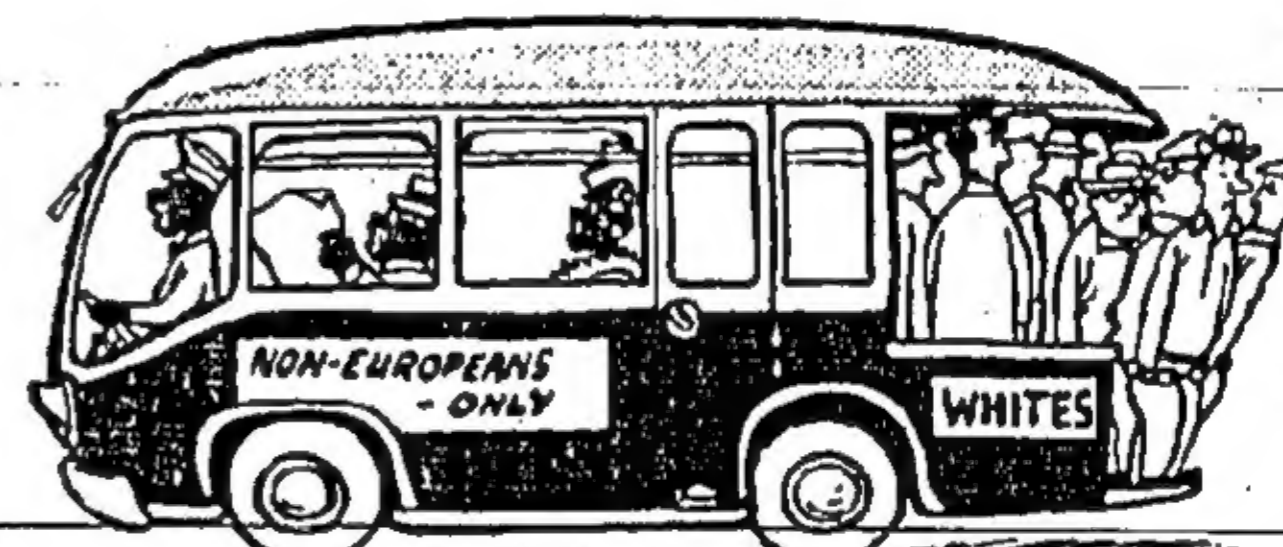
THIS WEEK by Cummings



I PREDICT that following Khrushchev's latest trip to Peking he and his successors will make more and more journeys to China to get their instructions... and ultimately stand in relationship to China as Britain is to America.



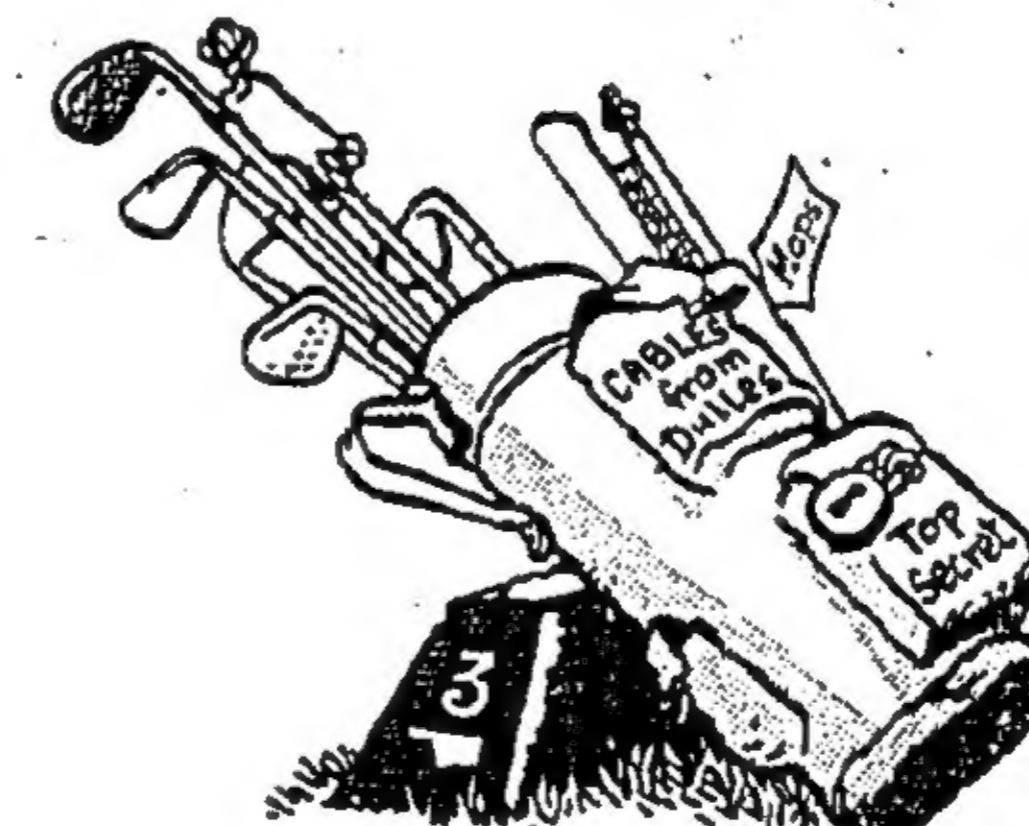
AS foreign affairs become more difficult and daunting for Britain, the office of Foreign Secretary will decline in prestige and the Minister will increasingly become the messenger boy of the Prime Minister.



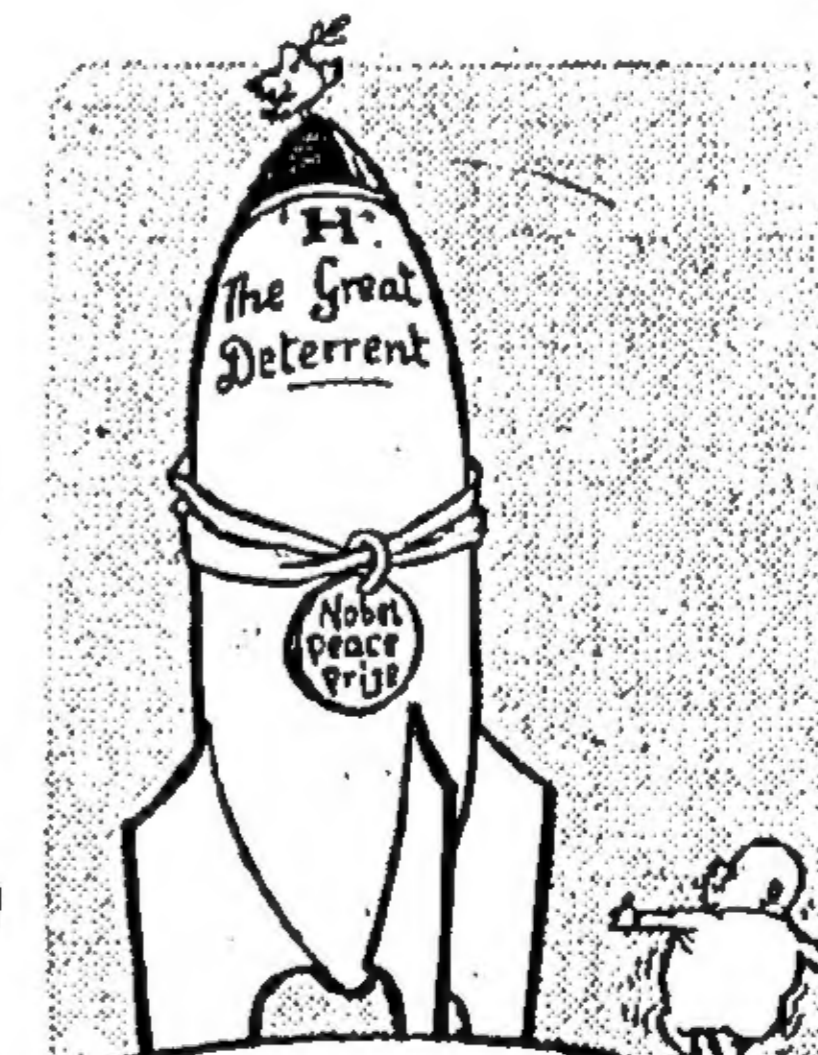
I PREDICT that in Africa within 30 years the colour bar will be working in reverse.



I PREDICT that the Communists, having failed to get into Parliament under their own colours, will infiltrate the Socialist Party to a frightening extent—disguised as democratic Socialists, leaning slightly Leftward and proving impossible to identify as Communists.



I PREDICT that, as the present generation finds it hard to believe that Baldwin went to sleep when foreign affairs were discussed at Cabinet meetings, so future American generations will find it hard to believe that U.S. policy in 1956-8 was conducted between a putt and a drive from the tee.



WITHIN 12 months of world nuclear disarmament if it ever happens—the third world war will begin. A war which, with their overwhelming "conventional" arm, the Russians will win.



HAROLD MACMILLAN'S gimmicks (cardigans, old hat, fruit-cake voice, and country house) will acquire as much glamour as Baldwin's pipe, "chambraine" umbrellas, and Churchill's cigar.



I PREDICT that one day the Socialists will talk of Mr. Attlee's Government of 1945 as nostalgically as the Liberals talk of Mr. Asquith's Government of 1908.



THE number of Middle-Eastern potentates educated at Harrow will diminish, but young future Prime Ministers of African dominions will be educated there instead.



I PREDICT that in five years it will be more profitable to get your boy into a trade union than into a university and a skilled profession... or, put more simply, it will be more profitable for him to use his muscles than his head.



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REVOLT is loud and long. New York, the longer it takes Dior's successor Yves St Laurent to make this year's fashion. A group of New York dress houses has refused to take Dior models—except St Laurent himself shortens them.

Normally the New York houses pay high fees for Dior lines, by them here and reproduce them swiftly.

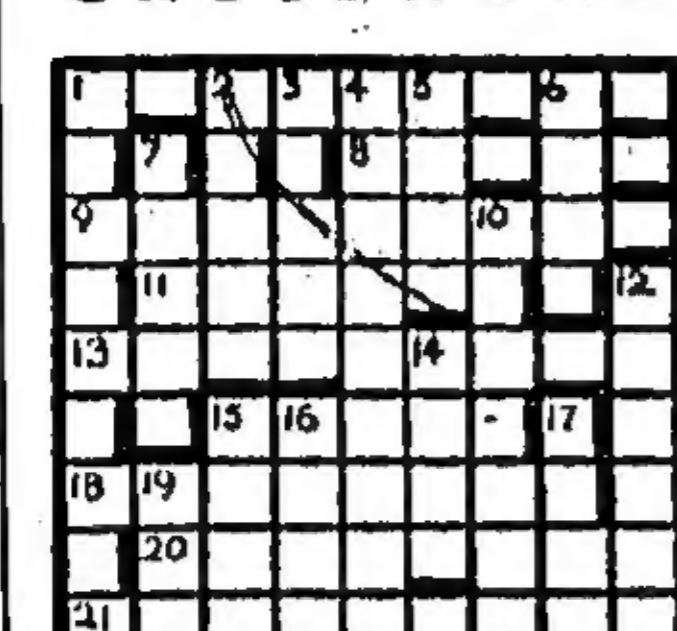
This time they say: "We don't have time to change skirt lengths, so Dior must do it."

Why the revolt? Because the neck style was no ridicule here.

The trend is firmly towards the fully feminine. And for American women this means showing their well-stocked, often highly insured, legs.

So the models are changing too—from the tall, pencil-slim girl to the one who is well curved.—U.P.I.

CROSSWORD



1. The losing side (4, 6)
2. Once more (4)
3. Delight (6)
4. Mid-day (6)
5. Put type (8)
6. Obstruction (8)
7. They hum (8)
8. This ended some hours ago (9)
9. Flower for swinging the lead (7, 8)
10. Is printed on one (10)
11. Piece of furniture (8)
12. Markman uses it (9)
13. Lines (4)
14. Poster (4)
15. From (6)
16. Broadly (6)
17. Unorthodox (6)
18. Unhappy (6)
19. A name (4)
20. Chair (4)
21. A name (4)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Fantastic Lead Only Can Set

By OSWALD JACOBY

DR John Magall, Kansas City psychiatrist, took a look at dummy and rather hoped that he could have found some way to psycho-analyse his partner into a three no-trump contract. There had been no way for the doctor to bid no trump himself. He was looking at that worthless heart doubleton.

East signalled with the queen of hearts on the opening lead and West continued the suit. Dummy's king held the second trick and the doctor led a spade.

NORTH		1	
♠43	♠55		
♥K5	♥QJ10		
♦KQJ72	♦86		
♣Q76	♣10942		
WEST		EAST	
♠Q72	♠55		
♥A843	♥QJ10		
♦107	♦86		
♣K5	♣10942		
SOUTH (D)			
♠AK1086	♥72		
♦A4	♠A		
♣AJ83			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North East	
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥A			

from dummy. East played the nine and the doctor covered with the ten. West won the trick and now had no way to beat the contract.

The doctor's spade play had left him with a trump in dummy. West could play a third heart if he wished, but Doctor John could run in dummy; enter his own hand with the ace of diamonds and play ace-king and another spade.

If the doctor had banged down ace-king-small of spades West would have forced him with the third heart and eventually beaten on the hand.

Incidentally there was a defence to beat four spades, but it would have required a fantastic opening lead of a low heart. Then West could lead low a second time and get his partner in for a club lead while he still held a master trump.

Q-What do you do?
A-Bid four clubs. You want your partner to choose between the major suits. He won't play for more than you have because you have already passed twice.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
AK654 ♥K832 ♦Q94 A87
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

LOOK TO YOUR HEAD



If you want to be fashionable this year study the styles above. They're short, sharp and flattering.—Agence France-Presse.

What lures Dessie back

LIKE some adored, complex child, an actress, it seems, can never disown the theatre. Latest to find the luxury of a leisured life no match for the sweat and excitement of show business is famous 51-year-old impersonator Florence Desmond.

Napoleon Inspires A New Cut

by EILEEN ASCROFT

ASH blondes and red heads. Looking ahead, they tilt through the mists of Paris showing next winter's clothes, their short hair styles bouffant as if they were blown up by air.

One of the newest cuts is inspired by Napoleon, very short with sides brought forward and a deep fringe, brushed downwards from the crown of the head.

The winter make-up worn by the Jacques Heim models is very seductive. A peppy collar is lit with bright rose lipstick, and eyes and brows have a "winged" look.

Blue eye shadow is swept out over the lids to points, and eyes are heavily outlined with black pencil.

Helm tops these interesting faces that cannot fail to stand out in a crowd with amusing hats inspired by champagne corkers.

I talked to her recently after the first rehearsal for her come-back role of a drunken actress in the British production of "Broadway-hit" "Auntie Mame" with Beatrice Lillie.

"It's all been very nostalgic," she said with a shaky smile. "I haven't slept... it's not nerves—just emotion."

We were sipping drinks in the broad and velvet sitting-room of Dunsborough Park—the luxurious "farm" where Dessie has been living in retirement as plain Mrs Charles Hughes for the past five years.

She gazed out through the open windows to where acres of immaculately-clipped green lawns rolled down to a Roman-style swimming pool.

"Half my friends think I'm mad giving up the freedom to enjoy all this," she murmured. "But others say they've always known I'd go back to the stage."

"I must admit I was very definite about retiring and I was perfectly content—for the first three years I could travel around without worrying about being back for performances with sides brought forward and a deep fringe, brushed downwards from the crown of the head."

As the wife of a wealthy insurance broker neither does Miss Desmond, but in her case I think the spur to work again

is something more than just a question of keeping busy. The chance to play in "Auntie Mame" with Beatrice Lillie is, in a way, the complete round-off to her career.

"I suppose you could almost say this is where I came in," she chuckled. "Let's see now... it was New York in 1923 that I first worked with Bea—I was her understudy in 'This Year of Grace' with Noel Coward... That's 35 years ago!"

And there's another reason. Every artist wants to prove herself in a straight play, and on the two previous occasions she's gone "legit," Miss Desmond has starred in two resounding flops.

"I'm just hoping third time lucky holds good for me," she said fervently.

If it does, how long will the show go on for Florence Desmond-Hughes?
"For life, I think! You see I was so anxious to do it I forgot all about a termination clause when I signed the contract. How's that for a dope?"

Her husband? Oh, let's say he's been very sweet about it—he told me to go ahead and get it out of my system."

Then she plunged into a discussion of her clothes for the show with her dresser, Elizabeth Wondrak, enthusing like a schoolgirl with her first party dress.

As I drove back down the mile-long drive to the lodge gates I thought it very likely that, come Christmas, Miss Desmond will be feeling nostalgic again—only this time it will be for the birds and the bees and the trees of Dunsborough Park.

—PATRICIA LEWIS.

Pierre Balmain and the



Faceless Woman

THEY say there's a woman behind every man's success. But for Paris couturier Pierre Balmain she is a woman without a face.

Says he: "I only have to close my eyes to see her... shopping in the Champs-Elysees... slipping an apricot at the Ritz... driving to the races... making an entrance at the Opera."

"But though I know her well and can visualise each tiny detail of her dress, she has no features—she is nobody."

Yet "She" is his "Jolie Madame," the inspiration and the spirit of his fashions.

The other day I talked to Mr Balmain in London.

PATTERN

INSTEAD of statistics and predictions about hips and busts and high-shoulders, busts there emerged through the conversation the pattern of thought, impressions and hunches that blueprint the mental works of a man who must design a fresh collection of desirable clothes every six months.

At 44, Balmain looks like a bigger, burlier, better-humoured Prince Rainier, jazzier too with tabs on his sleeves for cuffs and clean-cut turn-up-less trousers. A bachelor, he lives well, travels widely, and has little of the dedicated intensity that makes some of his conferees too precious for anything but exquisitely jewelled embroidery.

BACKERS

WITH the omnipotent exception of Balmain, he is probably the most independent of all the French designers. "I can say 'Yes,' 'No,' or 'Go to hell' to whomever I like," he chuckled. "In my business there are no backers. Every cent of the 500,000 francs capital is my own. So I please myself... I make clothes that are clothes—not publicity stunts. That's

why I have the largest private clientele of anyone in Paris!" Balmain's reasons why are simple. "Women—and the men they attract—like clothes to be much more than dashing and new; they must be elegant... they must be flattering... they must be feminine... and they must be seductive."

"Balenciaga? Some of his styles are monstrous. Men hate them—they're hard, un-sexy. But I must admit that I myself am often influenced by him—because he is three seasons ahead of the rest of the world!"

FABRIC

ALTHOUGH Balmain claims to live in a world of his own where fashion is concerned he cannot escape the other influence of each season's current fabric story.

"If it is a season of thick fabric there are limits in the way it can be used. This is, perhaps, the so-called mystery of the Paris couture—we do not ignore on time, but by employing similar fabrics we all inevitably come up with much the same shapes..."

"Yes, it must be so... these are the elements, the raw materials of my craft."

The cloth in hand, Pierre Balmain then must concentrate on cut.

"When you see me being very special you wonder why I'm not porting over books and sketches in my study, not? Well, watching is my work too."

It is, apparently, by dining at Maxim's—lunching at the Berkeley, racing at Longchamp, and supping at Dincuze that Balmain stumbles on his new silhouettes.

"I find it so important to see fashion worn not by mannequins but by the women who really wear it," he explained. "I go everywhere and I note all the good things—sometimes they are my success—some are not. They are someone else's. But I put them all on my Faceless Woman."

"From doing this I sense what is in the air and it is on this atmosphere that I base my collections."

PRESSURE

EVEN when everything is geared to go and time to the Press show is getting short, Mr Balmain refuses to be high-pressured into an early grave—which is, he believes, what killed his friend the commercial uncompromising Christian Dior.

Balmain begins each morning insistently by "drinking" the flower vases in his country mansion, a half-hour's drive from the salon.

"It puts me into a relaxed mood for the rest of the day," he said.

But sooner or later, whether it's after a light luncheon or a heavy supper, Pierre Balmain eventually settles to the creative isolation bounded by pencil, pad, and purpose—alone, but for the image of a pretty, faceless woman.

Patricia Lewis

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cool note for summer: Take up the rug! Nothing looks more invitingly cool than the expanse of a hardwood floor.

A few cotton scatter-rugs will be sufficient to add colour and group the furniture, and they have the bonus value of cutting down on housework during the summer's heat.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Dad, can you call wait? Imogene was at that vacation resort where we're going and she's giving me a complete report on the boys she met!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

BORN today, you are apt to be controlled by impulse rather than reason. Although this sometimes leads you into trouble, you have the capacity for getting out of it. You have a high temper and often you are demanding in your affections. You give a great deal in return. You are also a top manager of the budget and an impeccable housekeeper. You are able to develop big ideas and bring them to successful completion. You dislike doing the

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be moderate in your living habits, for there are important objectives in view and you want to stay well and fit.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Things may swing off to a show start, but once they begin moving, you can anticipate plenty of progress.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A fortunate day, but you have to be quick enough to spot your new opportunity and seize it at once.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—There are two major objectives competing for your interest. Secure the one with the best success potential.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—If you are wise this morning, and make the right decision, all goes well with you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Stay on your toes. Be alert to some significant business potential and you can make a fine profit.

The Summer Boarders

—A Little Robin Takes Flying Lessons—

By MAX TRELL

THERE was lots of excitement in my boarding house this morning. Squire Squirrel was saying as Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came down the path with Teddy, the Shuffled Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

Squire was sitting on a root at the foot of the Maple Tree, smoking a corncob pipe. Just over his head hung a sign reading: Maple Tree Hotel.

Summer Boarders

"I've been having summer boarders for the past five or six years," Squire went on. "And it happens every year about this time."

"What happens?" asked Teddy, scratching his head and sounding very puzzled. "I don't see anything happening."

Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, planted his feet far apart, put his hands on his hips, tilted his head back and stared up into the high branches of the tree.

"I see lots of things happening," he finally said. "You do!" Teddy marvelled.

"I see a Robin standing on a branch and two other Robins trying to push him off," Squire Squirrel nodded. "Yes," he said. "That's the excitement."

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The Summer Boarders

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By MAX TRELL

"Look here," Knarf said, raising his voice angrily. "I'm not going to stand here and let two birds push another bird off a branch."

"Neither am I!" exclaimed Teddy. "Let's help that poor Robin!"

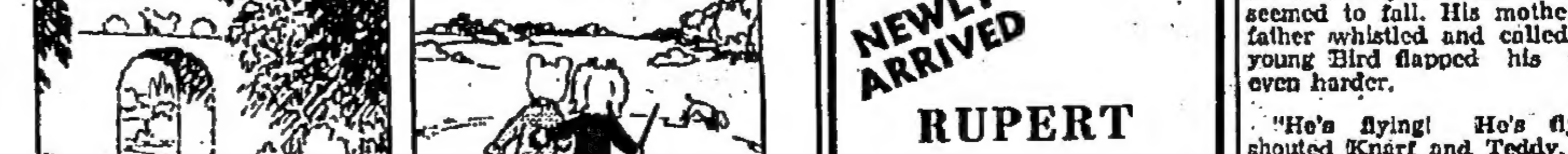
Teddy actually started to run around the tree, trying to find some way of climbing up. Bears can climb trees very well once they get started.

But Squire Squirrel had burst out laughing. "What's so funny?" asked Teddy.

"Sure, sure, sure," replied Hiawatha. "That bird won't mind being pushed off the branch. It'll be good for him to be pushed off. Ha, ha, ha!"

"Well, I'd better explain to you two boys why it is a lot of excitement but no real harm in that one Robin being pushed off the branch," said Squire Squirrel to Knarf and Teddy.

Rupert and Floppity—27



The two little pals hurry into Pong-Ping's garden to keep the strange dog in sight. "Oh, I do hope he's on the right trail," says the little Pekingese anxiously. "And if he does find the monkey I do hope my missing friend from China is there too." He's certainly on to something," says Rupert. "He's paying no attention to us at all. Reaching open country where the grass is longer Floppity pauses and runs uncertainly, then he works round in a wide circle until he picks up the scent again, and off he goes in another direction."

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Knarf and Teddy both looked. Sure enough, a young Robin went flying out of the tree, flapping his wings as hard as he could. For just a moment, he seemed to fall. His mother and father watched and called. The young bird flapped his wings even harder.

"He's flying! He's flying!" shouted Knarf and Teddy, nudging each other and dancing for joy.

"Didn't I tell you?" said Hiawatha.

"Didn't I also tell you?" said Squire Squirrel. "It's a lot of excitement. It happens in my boarding house every year. Just about this time. By and by, I'm going to get used to it."

And he puffed-away at his corncob pipe.

CRICKET BECOMING PEEP SHOW

MCC May Take Drastic Action Over Wardle

MEETING TO BE HELD TODAY

By NORMAN YARDLEY

(Former England and Yorkshire Captain)



One-Armed Filipino Captain Of US Table-Tennis Team In HK

by a China Mail Reporter

The one-armed Filipino captain of the United States world table-tennis team is in Hongkong for a brief visit on his way to New York, where he works for the United Nations.

Marcelino Monasterial, 35, born with only one arm, his left, captained the American Swaythling Cup team in the last world table-tennis championship at Stockholm.

He has again been selected to captain the American team in

the 25th world championship to be held next year in Dortmund, West Germany.

Mr. Monasterial, his Spanish-American wife and their three little daughters arrived here in the ss President Cleveland on Monday from the Philippines, after a three-week vacation.

Works For UN

He has worked as a professional assistant in the bureau of social affairs of the United Nations since February 1947. He graduated from Columbia University with degrees in journalism and sociology.

Mr. Monasterial is currently 10th in the United States table tennis ratings. His "secret" lies in his unorthodox technique. He plays a short blocking game, minus the chop, but with a very consistent backward flick of his left hand to build a slowwall defense. With only a fair forehand drive as an offensive weapon, he relies on placements and the weaknesses of his opponent.

Mr Table-Tennis

Mr. Monasterial organized the United Nations Table-Tennis Club in 1949, and has been its perennial triple champion.

His colleagues call him "Mr. Table Tennis." He has also won more than 40 trophies in UN tournaments and more than 100 in tournaments throughout the United States and Canada.

WORLD FENCING

Philadelphia, Aug. 18. France, Hungary, Italy and the Soviet Union qualified for the final pool of the men's team foil event in the world fencing championships here today. —France-Press.

Star Jockey In Court For Speeding

Manchester, Aug. 18.

Leslie Piggott, one of Britain's star jockeys, was here today banned from driving for six months and fined £25 sterling for driving his Jaguar sports car at "fantastic speeds" of up to 80 miles per hour through Manchester.

Piggott was finally forced into a side street by a police car which pulled across the front of the car after a chase through the city, it was stated.

Piggott was convicted of speeding and of failing to stop when ordered to do so by a policeman. He denied both offences. —China Mail Special.

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

London, Aug. 18. Results in tonight's Rugby League matches were: Hull Kingston Rovers 48, Dewsbury 17. Hunslet 4, Hull 4. Workington Town 17, Whitehaven 9. —Reuter.

Sports Diary

TOMORROW
Football
Entries close for football league.

Headache
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Instead of thinking of the selection of the England team this weekend and the pros and cons of the final Test against New Zealand, I'm afraid most cricket followers have been still hanging on to the Wardle affair. Everybody has been wondering whether MCC will take any drastic action when they discuss the whole thing today.

I will be quite frank and say I am glad I am not on that committee. I hate waving the big stick of discipline. Somehow I can't get it into my head that it should be necessary in a game of cricket. But, as we so clearly know, it is.

From what I can gather there may well be a stern clash of views at the MCC meeting. It seems pretty clear that skipper Peter May—with an eye to the balance and power of the side he is to lead in Australia—still wants Johnny Wardle in his team.

Domestic Affair

If we are to believe some of the statements that have been published he wants him pretty strongly. On the grounds that the row Wardle has had with Yorkshire is a domestic affair, he seems ready to push his opinions pretty hard.

May is a tough, practical leader—probably as tough these days as his elder son of war as Brian Sellers or Douglas Jardine ever was—and this is a tough, practical view of a situation which has given all of us in Yorkshire a deal of concern. But I don't think May will set his way easily. It is difficult to recall any occasion when the big-wigs at Lord's have been so concerned about any issue of this kind. Many of them see in it two vitally important matters of principle.

Firstly they feel that if they formally approve Wardle's selection for Australia they will be condoning his outbursts against his club and captain in his recent articles—and giving Yorkshire a slap in the eye at the same time.

Too Many Outbursts

Secondly, they feel that the Wardle issue is merely the culminating one of far too many outbursts by players in the Press this year, and that a stand must be made some time. In other words, Wardle's extremely violent case might be made the example.

If Peter May wins the fight it will be a tremendous proof of personal strength. For I know that a powerful section of this committee feel that MCC simply has to put its foot down somewhere. They would rather pay out on Wardle's tour contract than see him go after all the mud that has been thrown.

Without wishing to see Wardle victimised, I must be perfectly candid and say that I am one who feels that the time has come when the MCC has to take over the controls. Far too often these days the players seem to be wagging the game—like the tail wagging the dog.

I am not against any man earning an honest copper and making some capital out of his fame BUT, LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE IN LIFE, IT MUST HAVE

BALANCE. IT MUST HAVE LIMITATIONS. IT MUST BE CONTROLLED. AT THE MOMENT IT SEEMS TO BE NONE OF THESE THINGS.

A Peep Show

The most sacred secrets of the dressing room are being poured out. In cold print every man seems determined to make it clear to all concerned that he is as good as his master—or better. Instead of a game we are gradually getting far too near a peep show.

As I have said I hate waving the big stick. But I honestly believe that the game is always bigger than the individual and that there must be a supreme authority capable of insisting, when necessary, that it should remain so.

That is why I hope MCC—whether Wardle goes to Australia or not—does not miss this opportunity to speak its mind and leave no player in doubt about the penalty of future indiscretions.

Hants Slipping?

In the County Championship it looks as if Hampshire's grand run might be limping a bit on the last lap of the race, and that Surrey might still have the power to hold on to their pennant.

One of the key clashes could be the Surrey-Northants game which comes up during the last Test match at the Oval. In turn, that could depend on who plays where. If Lock, Laker and Peter May are in the Test match, and Northants' Subba Row is with his county, the odds must be with Northants taking the points.

All of which makes this weekend's Test selection the most important of the season. It could decide the Championship as well as the Test Match!

I'm still hoping Hampshire scramble through!

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Boxing Title For Italian

San Remo, Aug. 18. Sergio Caporali (Italy) became the European featherweight boxing champion to-night when he defeated Jean Seneviers (Belgium) who retired in the fourth round.

The European featherweight crown was previously held by Cherif Hami (France) who has forfeited his title. —France-Press.

BAVARIAN TENNIS TITLES FOR SIROLA, MORTIMER

Munich, Aug. 18.

Hard-hitting Italian tennis ace, Orlando Sirola, won the men's singles title of the Bavarian tennis tournament in Munich today when he defeated Luis Ayala of Chile in a marathon final by 3-6, 7-5, 1-6, 11-9, 6-4.

Ayala yesterday eliminated the tournament favourite Merwyn Rose of Australia in the semi-final round. Rose was allowed by the International Tennis authorities to play in the tournament despite his recent suspension by the Australian Federation for alleged expenses irregularities.

Angela Mortimer of Britain won the ladies' singles title today beating Yolanda Ramirez of Mexico in the final by 3-6, 6-4, 5-1.

Miss Mortimer took a second title in the mixed doubles post-

nored by Robert Hallet of France.

Hallet and Mortimer beat G. Meno and Miss Ramzino of Italy in the final by 6-3, 6-4. —France-Press.

RAIN HITS COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

London, Aug. 18.

Rain cut short much of the playing time in the first class cricket programme today and all the matches involving the four championship contenders were hit by the weather.

Hampshire the current leaders lost half their side for 66 runs in the 115 minutes' play at Gloucest and still needed 150 to lead Essex. A spell of three for 23 by Trevor Bailey did the damage.

Surrey in second place found runs hard to get at Lord's and advanced to 112 for five against Middlesex before the rain set in. Peter May spent two hours over 25.

BATTING HIGHLIGHT

Somerset trying third in the third in the table had no play at all against Sussex at Eastbourne and Northamptonshire in fourth place had only five minutes' play at Dover against Kent.

The day's batting highlight came from the Leicestershire openers Willie Watson and Maurice Hallam who were both out for 95 after sharing a stand of 175 against Glamorgan at Loughborough. Watson, in particular looked in impressive form—hitting a six and eight fours in a play of 210 minutes. —Reuter.

WORLD SHOOTING C'SHIPS

Small Calibre Rifle Event Won By Finn

Moscow, Aug. 18.

Finland's Ilonen today won the world title for the small calibre rifle, 50 metres kneeling position event with a total of 391 points out of a possible 400.

The Soviet Union won the team prize for the same event. Ilonen's score of 391 is to be recognised as a new world record, since his 40 shots were fired on new regulation small targets for the first time.

Placings for the first three in this event were as follows:

1. Ilonen (Finland) 391 points.
 2. Nizov (Soviet Union) 389 points.
 3. Tikis (Soviet Union) 379 points.
- Teams
1. Soviet Union, 1,823 points.
 2. United States, 1,806 points.
 3. Czechoslovakia, 1,800 points.
- France-Press.

SIGNORA FANGIO WINS HER BATTLE



Still life at Rapallo... the Fangios got away from it all.

Looking at the above photo you would say that here are two happy people. And you would be right.

Look especially at Mrs Fangio seated here by the side of her husband on their motor boat at Rapallo.

He has abandoned car racing—for ever. And so she was saying recently to reporters, "Now we have a holiday without fear, without

cables, without telephones, without agents, without managers... but most of all without tension."

It cannot be easy for a woman like this to accept that such a decision from a man like Juan is final.

When the tragic news of Peter Collins' death became known to them she wept and asked her husband to promise yet again

before a Madonna that he would never race again. "We have had enough of it," she said with finality. Fangio promised.

So there is reason why this picture is full of happiness. The worry has gone. Mrs Fangio, by the way, encourages her husband to smoke. She says it's "an outlet" for any tension that may be left over from the racing days.

Exciting Struggle For First Innings Lead Between Kiwis And Notts

Nottingham, Aug. 18. An exciting struggle for first innings lead developed at Trent Bridge here where the New Zealanders were dismissed for 259—five runs short of Nottinghamshire's total of 264. Nottinghamshire then made 19 for no wicket when rain shortly before tea prevented any further play today. The three-day match ends tomorrow.

To the New Zealanders' credit they never forebore their aggressive spirit when wickets were falling fast as they scored their run in four hours. On a still placid pitch the bowlers were handicapped and this induced the batsmen to go boldly for their strokes.

The opening batsmen Laurie Miller set a good example and when run out for 68—44 of which came from boundary strokes—the total was only 89 for two.

Good Example

Trevor Meale went one run later but Bert Sutcliffe and John Reid followed in Miller's steps. In just over half an hour this pair put on 46 and there a great left-handed catch by Maurice Hill at square-leg dismissed Sutcliffe who made 25.

Reid who hit a six in his 26 became too venturesome and was bowled round his legs, trying to sweep Goosen. This set the leg-spinner off on an uninterrupted run of success which eventually brought him six wickets for 88.

Noel Harford cumulated Reid by overthrowing spinner Michael Morgan for six but a careless stroke cost him his wicket for 21.

Slow Bowlers Hit

John Sparling was leg before in the same over and seven wickets were down for 165 then Tony Macgibbon (45) and John Albaster (40) hammered the slow bowlers, adding 68 in 40 minutes.

Both were victims of Ceylon-born Goosen and when the last pair came together 21 runs were still wanted for the lead.

John Hayes defended doggedly while John Ward made a brave effort to get the runs and when caught and bowled by Goosen, Ward's 10 was the best of his first class career. Nottinghamshire then batted for 10 runs before the rain prevented further play. —Reuter.

Ashley Cooper Beaten In Straight Sets

Newport, Aug. 18.

Mal Anderson beat fellow Australian, Ashley Cooper, Wimbledon champion, in straight sets 6-4, 7-5, 7-5 here today to retain his singles title in the Newport invitation lawn tennis tournament.

Volleying and serving consistently well, Anderson was the more impressive player. Cooper broke through once in each of the last two sets, but Anderson always had something in reserve. —Reuter.

New Chinese Swim Mark

Paris, Aug. 18.

Sixteen-year-old Liu Yu-shen of Lushun, Dairen, today clocked one minute 27.6 seconds in the women's 100 metres breaststroke event, improving on the previous national record of one minute 28.7 seconds held by Tsai Mei-ling, Radio Peking claimed this evening. —France-Press.

RECORD SWIM

Windermere.

Commander Gerald Fensberg, 45-year-old Royal Navy officer, set up a new record when he swam Lake Windermere both ways, a distance of 21 miles, in 12 hours 58 minutes.

He beat the record established in 1952 by the late Edward May by more than five hours. —China Mail Special.

TAE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



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SPAT ON PC's BOOTS

For spitting on a policeman's boots, Sze Fel-pang, 18, unemployed, was fined \$10 by Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning.

A charge of using abusive language against him was dismissed when the prosecution offered no evidence.

The prosecution stated that last Tuesday in Java Street, defendant was acting in a suspicious manner. A constable searched him and after he was allowed to go, defendant turned around and spat on the constable's boots.

Man Gaoled For Assaulting His Wife

A man who was given two months at Central Court last Saturday for assaulting his wife asked the Magistrate, Mr K. A. S. Phillips, this morning to review the sentence and to give him a chance by allowing him the option of a fine.

He claimed that he really had no intention of hitting his wife but that he was under great provocation.

The man, Lam Hei-lai, a hawker, said his wife rambled away with the household money and left his children neglected. "I can quite see your point," you working hard and your wife just gambles away your money," Mr Phillips observed.

"But you must find other ways and means of curing your wife's gambling habits. She came before the Court last Saturday with her lips cut and her face smashed. She was in a terrible state."

The Magistrate advised the man to seek the aid of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs or, if he so wished, a separation, but Lam must not take the law into his own hands.

Mr Phillips added: "I am sorry for you, but you can't go about beating your wife. The Police said this was not the first time. The next thing that happens is that you might be facing a charge of murder."

The Magistrate refused to alter his sentence.

\$4 Million Project In Aberdeen Nearly Finished

by Andrew Sloan
China Mail Reporter

Hongkong will soon have an American factory turning out 12 million vials of drugs a year, for sale to Southeast Asian countries.

The opening of this factory will mean two things for Hongkong. One, a number of medical graduates of the University of Hongkong will be employed there, and two, the price of streptomycin, a drug used extensively in Hongkong to combat tuberculosis, will be lowered.

The HK\$4 million factory is now nearing completion in Aberdeen, and is expected to begin production sometime in early 1959. The building construction is costing \$1 million and equipping the completed plant is expected to cost between three and four million dollars.

It is being built by Antibiotics Ltd., a subsidiary of Merck, Sharp and Dohme, a world-wide American chemical concern. The four-storey plant will be fully air-conditioned and in addition will be highly sterilised—the first such building in the Colony.

Antibiotics Ltd. have undertaken to accept bulk shipments of goods from Merck, Sharp and Dohme, sub-divide and pack these into vials and small containers.

Three Ways

"Thus the company is saving money in three ways. In Hongkong, labour is cheaper, freightage of the finished products will be cheaper, and raw materials will be cheaper."

"So all in all, we will be able to benefit Hongkong," said Dr Thomas H. J. Ho, the consultant of Merck, Sharp and Dohme in Hongkong.

The Far Eastern market supplied by the new factory, consists of Malaya, Indonesia, Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Burma, Formosa, Okinawa, and South Korea.

The staff at the factory will consist of one American engineer in charge of the plant, two Chinese American-trained engineers, and a number of other Chinese engineers and a staff of some 120 locally employed workers.

Every precaution will be taken during the packing of the

drugs. The factory workers will have to wear specially disinfected clothes, and will have to wash before entering the top floor of the building where the packaging is carried out.

After the drugs are packed, samples will be picked at random and tests carried out on rabbits to determine their purity. If any thing has gone wrong, the rabbits' temperature will rise to fever point. There are more than 30 tests which can be effected to ascertain the purity of the finished products.

The first floor of the building will be a warehouse, the second will be offices, the third a laboratory and research centre, and the top floor will be the sterilised area where the packaging machines will sub-divide the bulk products from America into small vials for export to Southeast Asian countries and Hongkong.

Eight Drugs

They will not be sold under the name Antibiotics, however, but as a product of Merck, Sharp and Dohme (Asia) Ltd.

Eight drugs will be packaged at the plant. They are, Penicillin crystalline, Penicillin oil, Penicillin G Sodium, Penicillin Streptomycin, Streptomycin Sulphate, Dihydro Streptomycin, Streptomycin Calcium Chloride and Duetrop, which is a compound of Streptomycin Sulphate and Dihydro Streptomycin.

SEA TRIP FOR A CASK OF DRY SHERRY



This cask of sherry being examined in this photograph by the ship's Second Officer, Mr H. Robert.

son, was brought to Hongkong yesterday on the Ben Lomond. The cask contains 245 litres of high quality dry sherry. But it will not be put ashore here. It will be taken back to England after the ship has called at Formosa.

Reason for this strange cargo? Years ago it was found that sherry matured quicker on a sea voyage. Many were carried by the China tea clippers travelling in ballast for their Eastern cargoes.

The old custom has been revived for old time's sake but because the cost of shipment is expensive this may only be a token run.—China Mail Photo.

CHEQUES BOUNCED, MAN GETS 4 MONTHS GAOL

A printer who set up a firm, opened a bank account with borrowed money, withdrew all but \$6.25 of the \$2,000 deposit shortly after, and purchased commodities with dishonest cheques overdrawn by \$1,957, was sent to gaol for four months by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

Former Policeman Gaoled

A former police constable, Yeung Chung-sik, 48, who claimed that his mind had "become abnormal" as a result of the suffering he underwent during the Japanese occupation of Hongkong, was sent to prison for three months for disorderly conduct by Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning.

Evidence was given that last Saturday evening defendant went to 237B Aldrich Village, Shaukwan, where his former wife lived. He started to shout and to kick open the door, at the same time calling out to see his son.

The prosecution further alleged that defendant picked up an umbrella and tried to hit his former wife, who after a struggle and with the help of her husband, managed to truss up the defendant.

In passing sentence, the Magistrate said that cautioning and binding the defendant over did not apparently do him any good, and that what defendant needed was psychiatric treatment.

Girl Fatally Injured

An eight-year-old girl, Wong Woon-kam, of 39, Pokfulam Road, ground floor, sustained fatal injuries at about 8.40 p.m. yesterday when she was knocked down by a lorry in Queen's Road West, near the Tai Ping Theatre.

American Seamen Robbed

A wallet containing money was stolen from an American sailor in Hennessy Road at about 11 p.m. yesterday. About half an hour later, another American seaman walking in Lockhart Road had a sum of money snatched from him.

GODOWN CASE: JUDGMENT FOR OWNER

Mr Justice J. R. Gregg this morning entered judgment for the plaintiff in a Supreme Court action for recovery of possession, and for damages for trespass, in respect of a godown at 42 Belcher's Street.

The plaintiff was Mr Kan Man-hin, of 17 Leighton Road, ground floor, registered owner of the godown. He was represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan, of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Mr L. J. d'Almeida Henriques, of d'Almeida Henriques and Co., appeared for the defendants, the Kwai Tai Godown Co.

The case for the plaintiff was that, on May 12, 1952, the godown was leased to a Mr Yuen Hin-sung for three years on the understanding that it would not be sub-let.

Sub-Let

Mr Kan further claimed that the premises were subsequently sub-let to the defendants, contrary to the terms of the lease.

Part of the defence case was that the landlord's representatives visited the godown from time to time after it had been sub-let to the Kwai Tai Godown Co., and that the landlord never objected to the sub-letting.

In his written judgment, Mr Justice Gregg said that on the whole he accepted the evidence of the plaintiff's witnesses in preference to that of the defendants.

His Lordship found, among other things, that Mr Yuen Hin-sung had sub-let the whole of the premises without the knowledge or consent of the plaintiff and in contravention of the relevant term of the lease.

No Knowledge

The Judge found also that the plaintiff did not continue to accept rent from Mr Yuen after the plaintiff found there was a sub-letting, and that the latter had no knowledge of the sub-letting until after receiving a letter dated March 23, 1956, from Mr Yuen.

In awarding judgment, His Lordship made an order for mesne profits as from May 19, 1955, up to the date of delivery of possession, with costs.

Foreign Diplomats Leave HK

Two foreign diplomats left the Colony this morning by R.M.S.

They were, Mr Pablo Arques, Philippines Vice-Consul in Hongkong, who was accompanied by his wife, left for a vacation in Tokyo.

On the same plane, was Mr Angel Vega Mendez, the Paraguayan Ambassador to Nationalist China. He is returning to his post after a short stay in the Colony.

Lights Stolen

Two side lights were stolen from a private car parked outside No. 108, Waterloo Road, yesterday evening.

Location Shooting Of German Film Begins This Week

The Kurt Ulrich Film Company of Berlin, who are filming the story of Peter Voss, adventurer and globe-trotter, will start location shooting of this film in Hongkong this week.

Arriving by Air-India International tomorrow will be Mr Kurt Ulrich together with Mr O. W. Fisher, Miss L. Andree and Mr W. Giller, three of the top cinema artists in Germany.

Mr Fisher is well-known throughout Germany and Continental Europe and Hollywood for many of his films.

In addition to many technicians, the party will include Mr W. Becker, director of the film and Mr Claus von Haukenfeld, the camera director.

MAN FINED FOR HAVING PENICILLIN

A beauty specialist, returned from America, was cautioned for possessing Part I poisons and fined \$50 for possessing penicillin substances at Central Magistracy this morning.

In passing the sentence and fine, Mr Hin-shing Lo said he had taken into consideration "your counsel's good plea."

Sit Ting, 46, of 15 Cameron Road, sixth floor, pleaded guilty to the charges through Mr Donald Cheung of Messrs F. Zimmerman and Co.

Prosecuting, Det-Sub-Inspector A. T. Shelley of Criminal Investigation Department told the Court that he found on the premises of the International Beauty Treatment Centre one bottle of tablets containing Sulphadiazine and a bottle of tablets containing Methamphetamine Hydrochloride.

In another bottle was a substance containing penicillin. This was found inside a refrigerator. In mitigation, Mr Cheung said the defendant had been a dental surgeon in China before the war. In 1938 he went to the Marquette University in Milwaukee, USA, for post-graduate study and had obtained a certificate for dental surgery.

Defendant, Mr Cheung said, very much wanted to practise as a dentist and had applied to the Registration Board for participation in the examination but unfortunately he failed.

DENTIST IN MACAO
Defendant, however, did pass the examination in Macao and practised there as a certified dentist, Mr Cheung added.

Among other things, defendant knew was plastic surgery for beauty treatment. He took the course in America and had registered for practice as a business concern at the above address.

Defendant had bought the Sulphadiazine on a doctor's prescription purely for his own consumption, Mr Cheung said. The penicillin, he had obtained in Macao as a registered dentist in Macao.

Mr Cheung submitted that under the circumstances he would request His Worship to apply his power under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance to dismiss the case.

From the Files

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years
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A COMPLICATION has entered into the purchase of Wardley Street by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for the purpose of the new building.

Under Wardley Street run the Harbour pipe line, a storm water drain from the Peak and various cables and pipes of public utility companies such as the Telephone, Electric and Gas companies. These all require to be diverted and before the task is completed it may prove a fairly costly business. It is understood that the cost will be borne by Government.

The Telephone Company will be given fair compensation for the cost of moving their cables. The work has already commenced.

The relaying of the pipe line will involve three right angle bends in the vicinity of the City Hall against one at present. The Bank scheme includes building over Wardley Street and of necessity all drains and pipes have to be removed and an alternative passageway provided.

A man who was fined \$1,800 or seven months' hard labour at Central Magistracy for possession of 60 tablets of opium was alleged to have been found with the opium tied round his legs with cloth bands.

"OLD Hongkong" Prosecutions of gamblers have been rather frequent recently and recall that licensed gambling was once permitted in Hongkong. In 1855 Sir John Bowring proposed to the Secretary of State that gambling houses be controlled by licensing a limited number. The scheme was turned down. In July, 1867, however, eleven gambling houses were licensed and the number was afterwards increased at 10. Six houses were at first opened to all except women, but foreigners were not allowed to patronize them. Later, only Chinese and Malays were admitted. In 1868, Chinese servants, shoefits and cashiers were excluded. The scheme was welcomed by the community, with the exception of a "few gentlemen of the clerical profession who felt it their duty to protest." An agitation was raised by the Rev. F. S. Turner of the London Mission and the Rev. D. B. Morris, minister of the Union Church, and four missionaries who became known as the moral Six. The scheme was eventually abandoned in 1871.

A YOUNG Russian, Zinowig A. Binkin, who was discovered at the YMCA at Kowloon, was sent to prison for a month, and an expulsion order was made against him, when he was charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport.

AS an aeroplane was passing over Caterham, Surrey, flying at a good height, an ex-tinguisher dropped off the machine and struck the roof of Stansfield House, the home of Lady MacRobert. She was away from home, but several men working in the room under the part of the roof which the fire extinguisher struck were scared, although uninjured.

Bird's Eye: It is the custom in Kansas for women to expose their legs one day a year for health reasons. It's very healthy for the local opticians.

Me H. J. Armstrong of Messrs Deacons prosecuted his house boy before Mr Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court yesterday, when he charged him with the theft of a pair of jade cuff-links, two blankets on a quantity of clothing valued altogether at \$35, from 2, Thorpe Manor. The man was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

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